THE COSHOCTON AGE.

Entered at the Post Office at Coshocton as Second-class Mail Matter.

THE RIGHT OF PRIVATE JUDGMENT IS ABSOLUTE IN EVERY AMERICAN CITIZEN.—Garfield.

OLUME 59. COSHOCTON, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1883. NUMBER 47.

iness notices on this page charged for at ten cents per each insertion. Black type n cents brevier measure. Display advertisements: Contracts 25 cents per Transient advertisements—nts per inch

S. ELLIOTT, the claim attorney, red a pension this week for our Thomas McConnel.

s. H. H. MCFADDEN, of Steub, made a short visit to her mother, Mrs. Vincent, this

Rebeccas desire to have a full lance at their meeting on the g of Thanksgiving, Thursday, 29.

AND MRS. JACKSON HAY cele- the 25th anniversary of their ge, last Sunday, in a very pleas nner.

ERE will be services at the Bap hurch next Sunday at 11 o'clock and at 7 p. m. Sunday School 9 a. m.

T. C BREWER has located in e for the practice of his profes His card will be found in r column.

. E. MCDONNALD, the well- hardware merchant, fell last ay morning and broke his right two places.

ON Thanksgiving services will d in Grace M. E. Church next day. Rev. D. Trichler, of the t Church, will deliver the ser

TIES desiring to purchase a will do well to communicate Mr. John P. Hamilton, Waka- a, Ohio, who advertises in er column.

. W. HALL, of Lafayette town- recently dedicated his new ng by a pleasant "hop," which ribed by a correspondent to been an elegant and enjoyable on.

new standard of time has been ed by the Pan Handle Rail- Trains arrive and depart at the same hour, Coshocton time etofore The Connotton Valley ns by Columbus time, which is nutes faster than standard time.

THE great fire at Shenandoah, sylvania, last week, the Mining d newspaper property was to- destroyed. A circular from the ctors states that publication will umed in about three weeks, or n as new material can be put

. AND MRS. B. F. RICKETTS suf bereavement last Saturday by eath of a two-year-old child that ery much endeared itself to its ts. Its death resulted from fever. Funeral services Sunday oon were conducted by Rev. e.

THE Davie Petit, an old Marion but at present working in Cos- n at his trade, carriage trimming, ing a few days of recreation with rents and old-time associates in n. He is looking very well and uite so thin as he used to be.—n Independent.

. JOHN WEAVER, an old and known citizen of Coshocton, died Saturday, of dropsy, aged 68 He was born in Germany, 11, 1815, and came to America 47. Funeral services were con- d by Father Jacquette. His and five adult children survive

EV. D. K. STEVENSON, pastor of econd M. E Church, at Johns- , Pa., died Monday evening last, ain fever. He was a son-in-law ev. E. Hingely, Presiding Elder ew Philadelphia district, and his visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. A. , of our town, for several weeks summer

R. JOHNSON OGILVIE at his resi- e in Bethlehem township, on day, November 27, will offer at ic sale, six head of horses and , three thoroughbred cows and rs, one thoroughbred bull, two s old, eight head of grade cows calves, 100 head of sheep Sale commence at ten o'clock. Terms e known on day of sale.

HE Masonic Lodge is making ar- gements to open their new lodge ns in the Forbes Block in elegant . The rooms are now being fur- ed in a style befitting the build- and on the evening of December ey will be formally dedicated, to be owed by a banquet and ball. In- tions will be extended to neighbor- lodges, and the evening will be of solid enjoyment.

HE organization of a company for purpose of boring for natural gas Coshocton, as mentioned at length last week's AGE, has, it appears, nulated Newcomerstown people to ilar acts, and accordingly an ordi- nce was introduced in their town ncil this week, similar to the one sed by Coshocton's council. Mr. wis Carhartt is at the head of the npany, and he expects to com- nce boring at once Newcomers- wn is believed to be in the gas belt.

THE Columbus Dispatch of Tuesday, makes an unwarranted attack upon Sheriff Miller, in connection with the trial, conviction and imprisonment of young Charley McMichael. From the tone of the article and the frequent references therein to Rev. Camp, the so-called temperance apostle, we are led to believe the information whereon the article is based was furnished by him, and this is sufficient for our people to form a correct conclusion. Sheriff Miller and Rev. Camp are both so well known in this county, that the people will have no hesitancy in forming a correct conclusion, as to the public acts of the Sheriff, when his motives are questioned upon no better evidence than we have in this. From what we can learn Sheriff Miller simply performed his duty in this case, and is deserving of no condemnation, and is not receiving it except from the Rev.

We understand that Gov. Foster has interfered and ordered the transfer of young McMichael from the State prison to the Reform School at Lancaster, and it is hoped the change will result in reclaiming the lad, and the placing of him upon the highway to good citizenship. He is bright and shrewd, and has in him the making of a man of usefulness, if rightly trained, and this it is the aim of the State to give to the inmates of the School.

Sheriff Miller differs from THE AGE in politics, but a spirit of fairness moves us to denounce such attacks as the one referred to above, especially when coming from such a source.

A STORY was set afloat last week to the effect that a man named Shaw, living near Strasburg, Tuscarawas county, had murdered his wife and six children and then cut his own throat. It was false in every particular, and was based solely upon the rumors growing out of the talk of a man, who, if not insane, is the next thing to it. Shaw, it appears, left his family one day last week and went to the house of his brother-in-law, and while there acted in a very strange way, insisting that his family were dead or would be killed, or if not, then a similar fate would overtake himself. Later he was arrested, but afterwards released, and is still insane upon the subject. He was formerly a resident of this county, lived somewhere near Canal Lewisville, and operated the Wild Turkey Lock Mill recently burned, having had the same leased. When in this county he was regarded as being a little unbalanced, and when the report reached here that he had committed the deed falsely ascribed to him, those to whom he was known were prepared to believe it. He is a dangerous man to be at large, however, and the authorities should look after him, or he may commit fully as great a crime as was reported.

THE Canton Repository says that a correspondent writes the Cleveland Leader from Hudson, Ohio, concerning the coal lands of Coshocton county, and the prominence into which they are coming as a result of the depletion of the Massillon and other fields. The coal of the region referred to is pronounced fully equal to the old fields for all ordinary uses. As a locomotive and steam producing coal, it has an excellent reputation. "The completion of the Coshocton branch of the Connotton Valley Railroad has opened up this coal field to the Cleveland manufacturers, and a recent exploration shows that this road pierces one of the most valuable parts of the field," says the writer, and adds that in anticipation of the demand a company has been organized which has secured twenty-five hundred acres of the coal land, and is going to work in a thorough and systematic manner." He concludes: If the claims of the advocates of narrow gauge railroads as to the comparative cost of freightage are sustained, even in part, by the Connotton Railway management, this field will quickly become one of the most important sources of supply."

A DISEASE is prevalent in some parts of Ohio, and there have been a few cases in Coshocton, which is defined by some physicians to be Eczematus rash. It is very annoying and contagious. Col. W. S. Wood writes us that Dr. Williams, of Shawano, Wisconsin, has been very successful in the treatment of the disease by the use of the following prescription:

First to open the bowels by an emulsion of castor oil, 1 dr.; oil turpentine, 10 drops; powdered acacia, 20 gr; then follow up by full and repeated doses of quinine and dovers powders combined. Repeated baths of 90 degrees, and after each bath paint the patient over with a mixture of glycerine, gelatine and carbolic acid in the following proportions: Acid carbol. 1 oz.; glycerine, 6 oz; gelatine, 1 oz.; aqua camph. 26 oz.; for local use only. Or the gelatine may be left out, making it more pleasant to the patient.

We submitted the above to a Coshocton physician and he pronounced it good. We think our readers will do well to use it if attacked by the rash.

Mr. J. R. TINGLE, the Insurance agent, paid last week to Mr. Frank Mulligan $32 and to Squire John Wagner $15 as the result of being injured by accident. Both held policies in one of the companies represented by Mr. T.

A New Manufacturing Establishment.

The Rose Bros. have put in machinery necessary and will commence operations in earnest in the Furniture manufactory, at Roscoe, by the first of the year. They are now running, but simply to test machinery, make necessary fixtures, patterns, etc. Their building is 75x45, two stories, and their machinery of the best make, and consists of planer, jointer, tenoning machine, band saw, friezing machine, dovetailing machine, sandpapering machine and one for putting fastenings into bed posts. Besides these they have other necessary implements and machines. The power is furnished by water from the Ohio Canal. All the boys are practical workmen, full of push, and that success will crown their efforts there can be no doubt. They expect to manufacture furniture of common and medium grades at first, but if business warrants the necessary outlay, the machinery will be put in to make goods of any variety.

A Swindler Abroad—Wakatomika Notes.

We would warn the readers of THE AGE against a swindle which is being perpetrated on the people of Pike township, and elsewhere. A certain Mr. Tracy, a violinist, gives out that he is an insurance agent, we have not learned the name of his company as he says he represents twenty-five different companies. He takes money for insurance, promising to send a policy in a few days, and the people never hear from their policy. He evidently has not learned that "honesty is the best policy." Mrs. Norris, mother of Luthur Norris, of Pike township, gave her note to this bogus agent in pay for insurance. He traded the note to Mr. Perry White, of West Carlisle, on a board bill; the amount is seven dollars, and she is swindled. It is said that a Mr. John Phillips, of Bedford township, is lying around with a hat full of brick-bats, a bull dog and a double-barreled shotgun waiting for the silver-tongued musician to make his appearance in order to open upon him with the "Dead March in Saul." A word to the wise is sufficient.

Rev. Barnes preached a grand sermon in Chalfant's church on last Wednesday evening at the close of the Ministerial Association. The people love always to hear the truth when made so plain, and Rev. Barnes has many warm friends in this part of the country.

Mrs. Daugherty, who was crippled some weeks ago, is now recovering.

Mr. Ed. Early and Mr. Wm. Wright have just run out a new saw mill, and are now talking of going to Michigan with it. It is a little Daisy, and Mr. Wright understands this business, so there's no fear that the new firm will not be successful.

Mr. Alexander McCune, of Cowley county, Missouri, is here visiting friends and relatives. Mr. McCune at one time resided in this township, and with his wife sought the then new and far off West, where they have evidently prospered. Now in company with his wife he is visiting his old home and his friends and old-time neighbors give him welcome.

Mr. Leroy Stafford had a horse badly injured by a wire fence some time since.

The State Legislature meets every night in Reasoner's store and makes laws for the great State of Ohio. Mr. Reasoner, Mr. Weslick, and Mr. L. Kinsey take turns at presiding over this august body. There has been a dead-lock for several days as to who was the opposition candidate when Monroe was elected President of the United States. Who can tell us?

IRA L. SHARP.

[Note—Monroe served two terms as President. The opposition candidate for the first term was Rufus King, of New York, and for the second term John Q. Adams, of Massachusetts At the first election Monroe received 183 electoral votes and King 34; at the second election Monroe received 227 electoral votes and Adams 1. D. D. Tompkins, of New York, was Vice President both terms under Monroe, and J. E. Howard, of Md., and Richard Stockton, of N. Y., were the candidates with King and Adams, respectively.—ED. AGE.]

SOME few weeks ago we made mention of having in our possession a copy of the Coshocton Spy, published in 1840, and some of the things therein found were read with a considerable degree of curiosity. Mr. Thomas Ridgely this week handed us a copy of the Western Horizon and Coshocton Courier, dated October 21, 1838, and published by Joseph F. Oliver. It is a small folio, six columns to the page, but well printed and well preserved. It is simon pure Democratic—that is Democratic for that day, but in the light of present Democracy would not be called pure. The old advertisements and legal notices are read with considerable interest, and as a historical souvenir it is valuable.

A MAN named Inglehart, from Gallia county, was here this week to look after the remains of the man recently found near here. He believes it to be a cousin, and is pursuing investigation to determine.

MRS JNO. BURT and Miss L. P. Hay will give a Mite Society in City Hall next Tuesday evening, Nov. 27

Queer Freaks of Justice.

Justice takes some queer freaks sometimes. Particularly true is this in some of the Southern and Western States. But we need not go so far away now to see an instance that is not compatible with public interest.

Some four or five weeks ago Geo. Fuhrer, a young man at Uhrichsville, shot his uncle, whom, it was claimed, was about to assault him. Young Fuhrer was released on bail, and his case brought before the grand jury. That body has heard the evidence and refused to indict.

But the question arises, was this the best thing to do? We do not believe it was. The grand jury is not a proper body to determine whether a man is guilty of crime charged or not. Young Fuhrer did the killing, and if it was done in self-defense, the fact should have been established before a proper tribunal, and thus forever have set the charge at rest. As it is it leaves a blot upon his character, and adds one more stain to the ermine of Tuscarawas county.

Some years ago, it will be remembered, a most brutal murder was committed near Port Washington. One woman decoyed another to an out-of-the-way place, and in a mad freak of jealously, beat her brains out with a club. A grand jury investigated and refused to indict, and thereby created a stain upon the fair name of the county that can never be eradicated.

The present grand jury, in refusing to indict young Fuhrer, is simply adding to the disgrace.

In Coshocton county, however, the grand jury simply went to the other extreme. A citizen of Lafayette was indicted for assault and battery, tried to a jury, found guilty and fined one dollar and costs.

Now, if the crime was of sufficient importance to demand the attention of a court and jury, it was deserving of a greater fine than that imposed; but if the fine was commensurate with the magnitude of the crime, then the indictment should not have been returned.

Grand Juries are too lax in their duties, and in the minds of many their usefulness is much doubted.

A Brilliant Wedding in Bedford Township.

A correspondent at West Bedford writes: The wedding of Mr. Crispen Treadway and Miss Lida Pearsol was a very pleasant one. The guests were few, but all seemed happy, and in fact you would have thought the oldest of them felt as young as did the bride and groom. Rev. Wilson, of the M. E. Church, performed the ceremony, which was of greater length than usual, but very impressive.

An elegant supper was served, and to say the least of the vainds, kings and queens would have relished the dainties. After spending the evening pleasantly, the guests retired, in anticipation of the continuance of the affair at the home of Mr. Crispen Treadway on the following Saturday.

The day did not prove to be very favorable to the occasion in the forenoon, but in the afternoon the rains ceased, and the friends of the newly married couple made haste, despite the muddy roads. The dinner was most excellent, and the afternoon spent most pleasantly. When the combined forces of the Misses Orr, Sadie Treadway, and Cornell, and Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Jessie Middleton undertake to satisfy an epicurean appetite, you need not ask for anything better. It can't be found. One who professes to have seen a few tables in this country was heard to remark that there had not been such a display of good taste in setting and arranging a table in these parts lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Treadway have the best wishes of all the friends and acquamtances.

OUT at Raton, New Mexico, they had a murder trial a week or so ago, and the Daily Optic, published at Las Vegas, in speaking of it, compliments a former Coshocton citizen, with whom most Coshocton people are acquainted, and all of whom will be glad to learn of his success. We refer to Mr. Abe Voorhes. Mr. V. represented the prosecution, and the Optic says: "Mr. Voorhes then closed the case in an able and masterly manner, reviewing all testimony, touching on all points that in any way appertained to the case. At present, with but few exceptions, he is recognized as the leading lawyer of northern New Mexico. Judge Hunt remanded the prisoner, Page Palmeter, to the county jail, at Springer, without bail, to await the action of the grand jury." Mr. Voorhes has been retained to assist in the prosecution before the county court.

THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette thus compliments Mr. Bargar: "Gil. Bargar, of Coshocton, who led the Democracy to its late victory in Ohio, is the latest-named possibility for the U. S. Senatorship. He is a thorough gentleman, a brainy man, a zealous Democrat, but he has no barl. He used to be a Republican, not so many years ago. That is why he was always such an enthusiastic Hoadly man. "A fellow feeling," &c."

At least, we presume it is a compliment, but then Mr. Bargar may not regard the last sentence as such.

JOE R. TINGLE has removed his office to a room over the Commercial Bank.

West Bedford.

This community were much shocked last Monday to learn of the death of Mrs. Jacob Fry, of New Castle township. She was a former resident of this village, and numbered among the residents many warm friends who mourn her loss and sympathise with Mr. Fry.

Mr. H. Kanavel, a Bedford township school teacher, met with a severe accident, by being thrown out of a sulky whereby he sustained injuries that prevented him teaching the past week.

One night last week Mr. Wal. Coulter came to our village for the doctor, and in returning, riding rapidly, his horse fell, throwing him, and causing some severe bruises. No bones broken, and as his wife presented him with a fine boy that night, he could stand a little shaking up.

Rev. Pope is visiting his old circuit, and also the grave of his wife, who is buried at the Union grave yard. They had four children, all boys, all of whom are Methodist preachers filling appointments at this time. Their mother was a daughter of Rev. Russell Biglow, one of the early preachers of Ohio. Mr. Pope, when a lad of fifteen, carried the mail from Mansfield to Dresden, passing through this place and West Carlisle. That was fifty years ago last summer.

BEDFORD.

Keene

Our winter term of the township Central School commenced Monday with an enrolment of about 25 pupils. The facilities of our township school are good for obtaining more than an ordinary education, and young men and young ladies who wish to advance in their studies would do well to come here and attend, as there is a good library in connection with the school.

Mr. Sherman Emerson, of Orange, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends of this place.

Rev. B. Hushour returned last Friday evening from a three weeks' visit to the West. He expresses himself much pleased with the views of the Western country, and enjoyed his visit.

Misses Emma McCullough and and Lola Lockard have been visiting J. L. Andrews and wife the past week.

Our friend N. F. Turner has temporarily abandoned the bone business and will buy and ship poultry. He has quite a supply engaged for the Thanksgiving trade.

Our young people are beginning to talk Christmas tree. We hope they will not stop with talk.

There has been considerable comment among our young men in regard to the Farmers' Protective Association that was given them in the columns of your last issue; but they have concluded that it is best to heed the notice, as they wish to be law abiding citizens.

Thanksgiving will be observed here by public services at the Presbyterian Church at 10:30 A. M. The different denominations will unite in the services U.

Avondale

O. T. Hood has opened a provision store in the drug store building, with his daughter Rebecca as clerk.

W. F. Miller, the former pastor of this place, made a short call, gathered up his trinkets and left. We have had no pastor here since the month of August, consequently we have no preaching, prayer meeting or Sabbath school.

We were not aware that the "free whisky and no Sunday law" had taken effect yet, but last Sabbath a number of the citizens of our village engaged in a game of base ball in an open field Among them were school teachers whom we have employed to train our youths. BUB.

OVER in Guernsey county the saloonists are trembling in their boots. Over 100 indictments have been returned against them, and the first one arraigned plead guilty to the charge of selling to a minor and received a fine of thirty-five dollars and ten days in jail. None of the remainder will likely plead guilty with expectations of getting off light. There appears to be a determination over there to make saloon keepers, as well as other people, obey the law.

MR. C. HEMPSTED, of Newark, has opened a photograph gallery in the room opposite the post office, above Coe's tin shop, and with the best instruments and equipments, together with many years' experience, is prepared to turn out first class work. By the use of the dryplate or instantaneous process, he is enabled to take pictures on any day. Sunshine is not necessary, but as good pictures can be taken on cloudy days as on clear ones.

THE many friends and acquaintances of the Rev. T. H. Pollock, who left here some two years ago, and located in Holt county, Nebraska, will be pleased to learn that at the recent election held in that State, he was elected to the office of Superintendent of Public Schools for his county, an official position in that State of considerable importance.

Married.

Friday, Nov. 16, at my office in Bedford township, by Joseph Freese, Esq., Mr. Jacob Booth, of Perry township, and Miss Sarah Brightwell, of Jefferson township.

COSHOCTON should adopt the standard time, which is 28 minutes slower than railroad time and 32 minutes slower than Coshocton time. Villages will feel the need of conforming with the railroad time, because the railroad is the center around which business interests congregate. Who will make the move? Will the people regulate their time pieces to suit their own conveniences, or will a public meeting be called and a uniform change be made?

ON Saturday Mr. G. I. Crawford, of Coshocton county, purchased a part of the Maxwell farm just east of this place. He purchased that part belonging to the old home—226 acres—paying $100 per acre. It looks like a large sum of money, but when we take into consideration that it is one of the best farms in the country, with splendid buildings and other conveniences, well located and adapted to farming and stock raising, it is cheap enough. —Holmes County Farmer, Nov. 22.

Court of Common Pleas.

William H. Williams, found guilty by a jury, of assault and battery, was fined $1 and costs.

John J. Shannon et al, vs Joseph Finley, administrator of John M. Shannon, deceased; action in replevin. Judgment for plaintiffs.

George W. McCleary, found guilty of assault and battery, by a jury, was ordered to pay a fine of $1 and costs.

Charles L. Burke, found guilty by a jury of shooting with intent to wound, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Charles McMichael was found guilty of grand larceny by a jury, and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Court adjourned on Friday, the 16th, until December 18th at 9 o'clock A. M.

Probate Court.

In the case of the Connotton Valley Railway Company vs Addison M. Williams, et. al., to appropriate certain real estate for railway purposes, the following named persons have been selected, according to law, to serve as Jurors: Philip Stillinger, Tiverton township; Joel Rehard, Oxford; B. F. Hagans, New Castle; Daniel McKee, Pike; Joseph H. Gould, Keene; N. Speckman, Jefferson; V. E. Bahmer, Adams; Andrew Brennan, Franklin; John Finley, Clark; Wm. Carnahan, Keene; Lewis Roderick, Franklin; John Weatherwax, Monroe; R. H. McFadden, Jefferson; John Craig, Tuscarawas; Wm. Hyatt, Tiverton; Harry Decker, Jackson. Said case will be tried. November 26th at one o'clock p. m.

DO NOT FORGET.

When you want to make Holiday presents, and you are no doubt thinking about it now, that E. C. Crater, the popular Newcomerstown business man, can sell you goods from a remarkable variety and at prices that have never been excelled. See his advertisement on page 8.

THE WORLD CHALLENGED TO MATCH IT.

E. Marks, in west room Park Hotel Building—New York Store—received this week a small piece of Black Silk —207 yards—worth $1.85, which he proposes to sell at $1.35 In quality it has never been equaled by any store in the county, when price is considered. Ladies go and examine it at once, before it is taken. Such a bargain will not lie long on the counters.

J. N. BEALL & Co. have removed their stock of Dry Goods, Notions, etc., from the Park Hotel Block to the room recently occupied by J. P. Peck, one door east of Lee & Gosser. In this room their expenses will be much lighter, and consequently they will be enabled to sell goods cheaper. See advertisement in another column.

O, SAY, CAN YOU SEE

The reason why D. Rose & Son have no competition in the Furniture business? If you do not see, go at once to their place of business on Main street, and after examining the large line of Furniture of every make, you will at once understand.

Public Sale

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence, one mile west of Franklin Station, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1883, the following described property: 3 milch cows; 6 head of Durham cattle; 100 head of sheep; 1 thoroughbred chester white brood sow and pigs; 1 two-horse spring wagon, good as new; 1 two-horse farm wagon; 1 sett spring wagon harness, good as new; 1 sett double harness; hay in stack; 400 shocks of corn fodder; farming utensils; household and kitchen furniture.

Sale to commence at ten o'clock.

TERMS—Made known on day of sale. JAMES ECKELS.

Nov24-2w.

CHAMBER Suits, and a general line of Furniture, all grades and prices at D. Rose & Son's. Go and see them.

THE sales continue immense at Bostwick's new store, No. 2 Forbes Block. New goods and low prices will tell. Call and see him.

PARLOR Suits in styles and prices that have never been excelled at D. Rose & Son's

LAST summer after we had discontinued the publication of the DAILY AGE we heard it said by many that Coshocton people were not possessed of sufficient enterprise, but we invariably told them that they were mistaken: the only trouble being there is not enough of the town. If anyone doubts, however, that the town has enterprise in it, let them consider what was done last Saturday by one of our Dry Goods firms, and forever set their doubts at rest. All will then be ready to accept the fact that there is plenty of pluck and enterprise. Selby, Moore & Caton have been making a special effort this season to sell the fine wrap trade here—trade that heretofore has been compelled to go to the cities in order to get what they wanted. Their efforts in this line have been eminently successful. The first Saturday they were in their new room in the Forbes Block they sold over $500 worth of wraps, their entire trade amounting to a little over $1000 that day. Last week they advertised another cloak opening for Saturday. They had one of the leading manufacturers of the country here with a full line of samples, and now they have the names of 67 persons who bought wraps that day, the total value of the 67 wraps being $1132.25. We understand from their "ad" in THE AGE to-day that they have kept these samples at a big discount, and now have 162 wraps in stock. We may be sure they have them at a BIG bargain, or they would not lay in such a stock at this season of the year, when the trade is mostly over. We are glad the people of Coshocton and vicinity have responded in so generous a manner to their special efforts, and hope that success may always attend the efforts of Selby, Moore & Caton.

TALMADGE & DAVIS are making a big run on Stoves, Coal Shovels and other goods every day in the year.

NO GAMES OF CHANCE OR LOTTERY HUMBUGS.

We will sell you for the month of November, Ladies and Gents' Undewear as cheap as you can buy it in Coshocton, and give you cash discount of ten per cent.

17-3t J. N. BEALL & Co.

SELBY, MOORE & CATON sold 67 Wraps last Saturday.

EVERYBODY will be welcome at our Grand Holiday Opening, Dec. 6, 7, 8. DR. J. ANDERSON & SON. 2t

Lost.

Between Mr. DeMoss', on Main street, and the Lewisville road about fifty yards north of Coshocton bridge, a lady's satchel, of dark red leather with silver initial on the outside; contents consist of two handkerchiefs, and a small chamois skin purse containing a sum of money and a short gold chain. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving at the Post-office.

DON'T go with a dirty face. Go to Compton's and get a cake of his fine Toilet Soap.

THURSDAY, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6, 7, and 8, you are invited to attend our Grand Holiday Opening. DR. J. ANDERSON & SON. 2t

WE HAVE often heard it said that the corner room in the Forbes Block was "THE ROOM" of the county, and from last saturday's trade we would judge that Selby, Moore & Caton are "THE DRY GOODS MEN" of the county too.

KING of rat killers at Compton's for 10 cents a box, equal to Rough on Rats.

YE GODS WHAT A VARIETY!

Such was the expression of a country cousin who stepped into the establishment of Messrs. Wright & Stanford, one day this week, and he was correct. The fact is, there has never been shown by any establishment in this town such a line of Hats as can now be seen on their counters. All styles, sizes and prices. Go and see them.

SELBY, MOORE & CATON'S entire sale last Saturday was between fourteen and fifteen hundred dollars. They gave especial attention to the Wrap trade and they tell us that if they could have had help enough to have taken care of their Dry Goods trade they would have sold two or three hundred more.

COME AND SEE

Our Holiday Goods, X-Mas and New Year's Cards, Fine Cases, Books, &c., at our Grand Opening, Dec. 6, 7, 8. DR. J. ANDERSON & SON. 2t

IT WILL pay you to look up J. F. Compton in the Forbes Block when needing Drugs.

THE Big Watch is doing well since it moved up street. Bostwick cares for it.

ANOTHER SENSATION

was created this week by the immense line of Boots and Shoes Messrs Wright & Stanford have put in. They have boots for boys and boots for men, boots for youths and boots for middle-aged, boots for dudes and boots for laborer.; in fact, boots for every class of the human race: Brewster boots a specialty. Remember them when you want anything in their line.

SEE those handsome all wool Plaids at Beall's, reduced to $1.00. 17-3t

THE young ladies of the Missionary Band will give an entertainment in the Opera House on Thanksgiving evening. Program to consist of music, readings and tableaux; will close with an operetta. General Admission 25 cents. Nov 10-3w

ONCE MORE

A cut in prices. We have marked our goods a way down, so cheap that no one may need to pass our store to get good goods cheaper. Hardware of all kinds and Stoves trimed out at a very small price. We are bound to sell our goods cheaper than the cheapest. Come and look at our big stock of goods.

TALMADGE & DAVIS.

WRAPS!

WRAPS!!

WRAPS!!!

Last Saturday we had our second Grand Cloak opening for this season. One of the best Manufacturers in the U. S. was here with a full line o Samples. We sold from his line, and from our own stock, in all 67 cloaks, at an aggregate value of $1132.25. We are more than pleased with our special effort. The secret of this immense sale is that the people have saved from 10 to 20 per cent. in buying their Wraps in this way. The Agent was ordered home from here, and we kept a great many of his Samples at a BIG discount, rather than carry them home with him. We now have the finest stock of Wraps that has been brought to this town this season. We have this morning 162 wraps in stock. We want to sell every one of them before Christmas. We have them at less money than any merchant in town, and will sell them to you for a Good Deal Less.

Come while the Stock is large, and make your selection and save money.

Respectfully,

SELBY, MOORE & CATON.

MR. J. GLOVER

Talks this week to his many customers thus: His thorough knowledge of the wants of the people in his life long experience enables him to exhibit to them the most attractive line of Children's books yet seen in this market. His stock is the largest he has ever had. His miscellaneous books are from the best authors - fresh and in great variety. He has poems by the hundred, of every variety of binding. An extra stock of Bibles and Card Albums, elegant in style and large in quantity. Plush' velvet, wood and Gold Finish Frames, Ink Stands of cut glass and other styles, Gold Pens, Marine and Field Glasses, Pocket and Bill Books, Ladies Purses, Wall Pockets, Chromos, Oil Paintings, Engravings, Calling and Playing Cards, a splendid line of Christmas and Birthday Cards, School Cards, Stationary, and Folio Dictionary Holders, Drums, Violins, Accordions, Toilet Setts for Ladies and Gentlemen, Jewel Cases, Combs, Hair Brushes, Scissors, Pen Knives, Cigar Cases, and many other goods

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Thanking his many customers for their trade, he asks them to call and examine his new stock before purchasing elsewhere. Everything will be sold at lowest prices.

He has a few shelf-worn books he will sell at reduced rates.

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145 cleared, 48 in grass, 50 acres of bottom, timber principally Oak, Chestnut and Poplar. Farm is in good condition, well watered, good spring at the kitchen door. The buildings consist of a frame house of eight rooms, a log barn 20X60, log stable, a grain house 24X30, corn crib and wagon shed, and other out buildings; 2 young orchards of apples, peaches and grapes. Two miles from New Moscow, 8 from Wakatomika. Convenient to church and school. For further information address

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Nov24-3m.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Under an Umbrella.

WHAT HAPPENED AT A PICNIC.

Edwin Dunstan was a Devonshire man, otherwise he would never have thought of carrying an umbrella on that "glorious first of June;" but those who live in the "West countrie" have a saying that "if the weather be fine when you go out, you should take an umbrella; if it rains, you may do as you please."

It had been very fine, an exquisite morning, and several bright-faced young girls had peeped eagerly behind their closed blinds before the nightingale had finished his song, to see what the weather was like, and had uttered exclamations of delight at the beauty of the rising sun (a beauty which only a few daily witness), and had curled themselves round again in their soft beds for another sleep, to take all the rest they could before the day's pleasure began; for Radleigh-on-Thames was a gay sociable little place, and Mrs. Roley, who was the leader in it as regarded fashion and society, on this first of June was to give a water party.

At 11 in the morning a large "shallop" was moored against the landing-stage of those charming places which are so plentiful on the river's banks.

Mrs. Roley's house (there was a Mr. Roley, and he, too, lived decorously at Ripplebank; but the lady was decidedly the better half, both as to size, popularity and abilities, and he was generally known as "Mrs. Roley's husband")--so, we repeat, Mrs. Roley's house was quite one of the prettiest of those delightful water-side residences which are so pleasant in Summer and so unutterably doleful in Winter.

It had many gables; its outer walls were clad with climbing flowering plants; its porches were trellised and rose-hung; its gardens were bejeweled with all the bright blossoms which horticulture could suggest. It had its stable, and a well-filled stable, too, its conservatory, its billiard-room, its boat-house, with a smoking-room over, a tennis ground, and the softest of mossy lawns leading down to the river's bank, where willows waved their branches with a quiet, lazy motion, gently kissing the passing stream, and a hammock rocked tenantless among the scented leaves of the walnut.

As the boat was moored, a tall, handsome woman of some 30 years of age walked slowly across the grass, followed by a small man dressed in boating costume, and several servants carrying hampers, etc. All at once the dark eyes of Mrs. Roley--and handsome dark eyes they were--were turned upon her *caro sposo*.

"You will not have any pulling to do, George," she said, "so you had better go and change your clothes."

"Oh, I told them all to come as they liked," gasped Mrs. Roley's husband, who had quite enough of top hats and frock coats in the city, but a look from his wife changed his tone. "As you please, of course, my love; only I thought I should be more comfortable"—and he looked affectionately at his white flannels—"and less singular, you know."

"You will be more singular as you are, for my friends will be dressed like gentlemen;" and the lady turned away to issue her orders as to the stowage of the provisions, and when she looked round again Mr. Roley was gone.

To say that he was not a little inclined to rebel would be untrue; he was fond of comfort, and well he knew the difference between the comfort of flannels and the discomfort of a frock coat, with its accompaniments of starched shirt, stiff collar and tie. So he went up stairs to his dressing-room, and stood by the window to watch for the first arrivals.

Had any bold spirit asserted itself, and appeared in like trim to his own, Mrs. Roley's husband would have remained as he was; but no such good luck befell him. The first man who made his appearance was Mr. Edwin Dunstan, of the Indian Office, and he was faultlessly gotten up, even to his umbrella. Then, with an exclamation which did not sound very amiable, and which it would have been as much as his place was worth to let Mrs. Roley hear, the little man tore off his clothes as if they had annoyed him, made a rent in the unoffending flannels, rumpled several shirt-fronts putting in his studs, broke off a few buttons, and abused the washerwoman, although she had nothing whatever to do with it; gave the little fox-terrier a kick because he got in his way, but in truth the small animal had only come to sympathize with his master, seeing by the expression of his face that something had gone wrong with him. Mr. Roley was fond of his dog, but when people are out of temper they seldom stop to consider what they are going to do, nor question whether their acts are just or unjust. He was also of a saving disposition, yet he wasted at least a shilling in shirt-fronts without a thought as to the unwisdom of the action, whereas he would lose his temper and haggle with a cabman for half that amount, and take his number; for though a harmless being enough, Mrs. Roley's husband was not an exalted character. He was a self-made man; his money had been earned with care, patience and toil, and it was pain and grief to him to part with it, except for anything which added to his comfort. He had seen and admired a woman decidedly above him in position, and had proposed to her. She had wondered at his audacity, and for a moment felt inclined to box his ears; but in the next, remembered his house in town, his pretty place on the Thames and his reputed wealth, and she had reversed the picture, studying both attentively. A good name, a long list of ancestors, a widowed mother, and three marriageable sisters as beautiful as herself; a home with an outside show of affluence, but with some pinching within, and a pile of unpaid bills; and how weary she was of cutting and contriving dresses for her mother, sisters, and herself! It was a marriage of convenience, of course, and she knew it must be so when she made up her mind to accept him. Onlookers said, "What could that handsome Miss Lara see in the man?" and she asked herself the same question a dozen times in the day, and answered it with a smile that, if somewhat cynical, was not altogether discontented; and when Mr. Roley was not in her sight she told herself that she had not made an altogether bad speculation.

Mrs. Roley did not share in her husband's love of saving. She spent his money royally, and he dared not say her nay. There were times when he looked like a dog who fain would bite, but feared his master. Mrs. Roley undoubtedly was his master, and it was, perhaps, all the better that it should be so; for it prevented his faults from coming too prominently forward, and those who had not known him previous to his marriage might live without the knowledge of the fact that he was still in heart "a screw." He was very proud of his wife, and liked to talk of her titled relations; and it detracted nothing from his pleasure that they had never tried to assist Mrs. de Lara in her difficulties. He liked his pretty sisters-in-law, and allowed their handsome mother to make much of him, which she always did when she wanted anything.

Mrs. Roley was five and twenty at the time of her marriage, and her sisters were younger, the third then not being out of the school-room.

During these five years she had not been idle. She has got her husband in society, and she thoroughly enjoyed it; she was not troubled with a heart, with children, so she went where she liked and did what she pleased. Mrs. Roley had no lack of admirers, but they were chiefly of the *cavaliere servente* type, and people did not dream of talking any scandal about her, whatever they might think. She had obtained husbands for two of her sisters, and now was bringing out the third.

Maud de Lara was the most enchanting little creature, but she was totally unlike her sister, and, therefore, that lady took less interest in her than she had done in the other two girls, who were second and third editions of herself.

These three were perfect De Laras, whereas Maud was like no one in particular, and took after her mother's family, which was not so distinguished a one as her father's.

"You must not expect Maud to marry as the others have done," Mrs. Roley had said decidedly to her mother; "she is not so good-looking, and has not the same style."

"Maudie is short, certainly, and is not so handsome as you are, of course, my dear; but she is a sweet-looking girl, I think," returned the mother.

"Oh, yes; she is pretty enough, but she must not be too particular;" and Beatrice Roley had dismissed the subject.

When the nominal master of the house descended from rehabilitating himself, most of his guests had arrived. One thing he had done, however, to punish his wife. He was aware that anything in bad taste gave her a mental toothache; and he knew, too, that her sense of good breeding would prevent her making any remark before her visitors, however cross she might be. On the other hand, he had no taste, and a blending of bright colors was pleasant to his eyes. So when he appeared on the lawn among the merry assemblage, his wife simply shuddered as she beheld the "tie" he had selected; but in another moment she recovered herself, and spoke to him.

"Here you are at last, George. Now we had better start as soon as possible. I think every one is here. Why, where is Maud? Go in and look for her, please; that sister of mine is always late."

Then, at a wave of her delicately-gloved hand, they all thronged on board the Swan, who carried her name visibly upon her bows without words, therefore part of the boat representing that graceful bird with feathers both carved and painted. When all the guests were seated, Mr. Roley and his sister-in-law came hurrying over the lawn.

"Oh, dear, I am so sorry to be late, but I lost myself in a most delightful novel, and forgot it was time to dress!" And she turned a pair of laughing blue eyes upon them all.

"Don't look severe, Beatrice, dear; I will never do it again, if only you will forgive me this once," she pleaded, planting a tiny foot upon the side of the boat. "Now tell me where I am to sit, and I won't keep you a moment waiting."

"Wherever you can find room, Maud," replied Mrs. Roley. "Now, George, are you ready?"

Of course he had to be, whether he was or not; and in a few moments the Swan, with its white wings (in the shape of the awning) spread, was making its way against the stream of the river.

Maud de Lara had found a seat, but it was not a very lively one, being between a somewhat stiff matron and an old maid who was not all sugar; but, as little Maud never could be stiff, she did her best to get conversation out of them, to the amusement of those opposite, and more especially to Mr. Edwin Dunstan, who thought her the prettiest, most winsome little fairy he ever saw in his life; and seeing his intense gaze, and the interest he took in her sallies, a mutual understanding seemed to arise between these two, and the blue eyes sought the deep-set gray ones of the young man with shy consciousness, a delicate blush stealing over the pretty cheeks.

It was 2 o'clock before the tow-horses had pulled their freight to the arranged spot, and the laughing party found themselves on the greensward.

"Whoever saw such lovely fields!" cried Maud joyfully, standing on an eminence and peering all round. "There is a field of golden hawkweed, and another of crimson trefoil and white chamomile; and the dear old buttercups are not out of bloom yet, and look so pretty mixed with the red sorrel. Oh, I do enjoy this!" And the little woman clapped her hands with child-like pleasure.

"Mrs. Roley, said Edwin Dunstan, "I think you said that *mignonne* little beauty is your sister. May I ask you to kindly introduce me?"

The other looked innocently around, letting her dark eyes follow those of the young man. "Yes, that is my sister Maud; don't you know her? I thought you must have met at Ripplebank. Of course I will introduce you. Maudie, Mr. Dunstan desires to make your acquaintance, if you will come down from that tall mound."

"Oh, won't he come up?" said the girl, naively. "It is so delightful here, and there is quite room for two at the top."

"Maud, when will you be conventional?" said her sister, somewhat severely. But Edwin Dunstan had lost no time in availing himself of her invitation, and was already by her side, and answered the question to Maud instead of that young lady replying to her sister, before he had replaced his hat.

"Never, I hope, Miss de Lara, if I may be permitted to say so upon so short an acquaintance; you are charming as you are."

"Some people say they cannot bear compliments," laughed Maud, "but I like them very much. One might as well say one dislikes bonbons, and I am very fond of both. Will you have some chocolate creams?" she added, "I have a boxful in my pocket."

"Perhaps we had better not eat any before our luncheon," he replied with a smile. "I think chocolate creams are very nice, but they don't improve the appetite; and there is an edge to mine now; so I shall do justice to your sister's good things."

"Beatrice is a capital one for getting up picnics," continued Maud; "there is always plenty to eat, and the champagne is good."

"The latter is I suppose, Mr. Roley's department?" suggested Mr. Dunstan.

"Not a bit of it; my sister manages everything. You would not care to drink wine of George's choosing, I can assure you. He does nothing; he only pays for it."

Edwin Dunstan laughed heartily.

"Well, that is a considerable something, Miss de Lara—you must confess that! But are we not in much too elevated a position to be pleasant?"

"Not pleasant! Why, look at the country! look at the lights and shades under those trees! see how the sun touches their trunks! Oh, is it not lovely?"

"You are an artist, I suppose?"

"I can draw, if you mean that, but I delight in all that is beautiful. I should like to learn to paint, but I suppose I am too old now. Sometimes I think I really have an artist's heart. I feel the pictures, and conceive such wonderful skies and sunsets, and I am quite disheartened that I have not the power to portray what I mean."

"It is only another case of the spirit being willing and the flesh weak, Miss de Lara; but I suppose I am prosaic, for I don't admire these fields as much as you do."

"What, not those ox-daisies and scarlet poppies? And, see, there is one of yellow mustard; and the hedge-rows are full of all sorts of delicious things. Look, I can see star-wort, and cat's-eyes, and ground ivy, and— What are they looking at, Mr. Dunstan?"

"At us, I believe. Shall we go and pick some of your favorite wild flowers?"

"Oh, yes; that would be delightful!" So he handed her down from the mound, and they sauntered along the ... Maud gathering the wild flowers with the greatest enjoyment.

"Oh, Mr. Dunstan, I have an idea! Let us decorate the feast with wild flowers and leaves. Here are some lovely sprays of eglantine; how pretty they will be, twined round the pie-dishes! Let us go and ask my sister about it. We must not do it without consulting her, of course. The servants are already laying the cloth. I wonder if I may help them? Half the fun of a picnic is in helping; don't you think so?"

"I should certainly like to assist you in whatever you are going to do," he answered kindly; and in a few minutes they were both at work spreading out the cold collation, and decking it with the flowers.

When all was ready a bell was rung to call the guests together, and the meal began somewhat silently, for after the dispensing of good things there was a state of lull, every one eating with apparently as hearty an appetite as Mr. Dunstan had boasted of. Champagne corks began to pop, and mirth to flow; bright eyes danced, and grave ones grew brighter; and any one listening to the babel of voices and the peals of laughter must have counted Mrs. Roley's picnic a success.

But the history of nations has ever shown that success cannot last, and when things are at their brightest they fade; and all unnoticed a dark cloud had been born in the horizon, and had risen and risen until it was now over the very heads of the pleasure-seekers, all rain-laden, and the drops came pattering down in large spots.

It did not matter to Mrs. Roley that her superb costume would be spoiled; she looked down at the stains, and smiled, and people said what a sweet tempered woman she must be. But there was not so much credit due her after all; for she had already decided on ordering a new one on the morrow, having the excuse that this was quite ruined.

Mr. Roley, however, was not quite so well satisfied, as any one might guess from the expression of his face; but whether his mind was being perturbed with the thought of his wife's dress-making bill, the utter ruin of his own new hat, or the discomfort of a wetting, his guests could not fathom. Those who could afford to buy new garments, and were not delicate, laughed at the downpour—or, as they said, "made the best of it;" but Mrs. Roley was not one who only invited her rich neighbors to her parties, and some of her friends could ill afford to have their dresses and hats spoiled. Among these there was a great outcry for parasols and umbrellas; but of the latter article only one had been brought. Who could have thought of needing an umbrella on such a perfect day?

So Mr. Dunstan, profiting by his Devonshire experience, alone was master of the situation. He was, for the time being, undoubtedly the most important person of his day in that little world; for he was "the man with the umbrella." Dark eyes stared at him, gray eyes besought him, hazel eyes implored him; but it was all in vain; for a little woman was sheltering under a hedge, with her dress turned ruthlessly over her head, regardless of appearance, and two blue eyes glanced shyly toward him in comical tribulation, and the question as to who was to share his umbrella was speedily solved.

For a moment Mrs. Roley allowed a wave of annoyance to cross her usually placid face, but the next she smiled, and resolved upon something in her own mind.

Unfortunately, the Swan had been sent forward to meet the party at another point, so there was nothing to be done but to walk on to the place of rendezvous, regardless of the wet grass, or to hire boats and follow it by water.

The latter course was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Roley, who, seated in the stern of the river-tub, were soon well protected from the elements by rugs and wraps, which she accepted freely now that the necessity for her new costume was decided upon.

A few young couples who had waterproofs and thick boots (or said they had for reasons of their own) preferred to walk; so that little Maud de Lara was not singular in electing to do the same.

The pedestrian party, consisting of ten, started together, but, curious to relate, got separated before they had walked a quarter of a mile; which was somewhat unfortunate, as neither Maud nor Mr. Dunstan knew the way to the place of meeting, nor were they at all posted up as to its locality. Each thought that of course the other knew all about it, whereas they had both been under the hedgerow gathering flowers when the Swan had been sent away and arrangements made for meeting her again. But two happy young folks walking close together under an umbrella were not very likely to think of the difficulties until they actually arose, and the umbrella had to be held low to keep off the rain and the wind; so they did not even notice that their companions were out of sight, and they were totally alone. So when they came to a stile, over which Mr. Dunstan had helped his companion, he suddenly exclaimed, "By Jove!" and began to look about him somewhat anxiously.

"Why, where are the others?" said Maud. "Are they in front or behind?"

"I have not an idea. I have never thought of them since we started."

"Perhaps they are hiding," suggested she.

But there seemed to be nowhere for them to hide; the field in which they found themselves was large, and bare of trees, even, with a trim hedge all around it.

"We must have walked either very fast or very slow," he remarked, dubiously—"I don't know which. I was thinking of something else. Miss de Lara, your feet must be wet through; you said your shoes were thick, and they are nothing but brown paper."

"Oh, they are not very wet, thank you," replied Maud, raising her sweet eyes to his.

"You will catch your death of cold; and it will be my fault," he continued regretfully.

"Don't think about that, please. I do not get cold easily at all. But I wish I knew where the others are. I don't think Beatrice would approve of my having left them; but, indeed, I didn't notice that they were gone."

"It is no fault of yours, whoever else may be to blame," he said firmly; "but I will try and find them. There, sit on this stile against the hedge, and hold the umbrella well over you. I won't be gone long."

It was evident that she had confidence in him, for she asked no questions, but simply obeyed him; and, regardless of the rain, he ran swiftly round the four sides of the field, looking over the hedges and calling aloud; but all in vain. He merely returned to the patient waiter at the stile, decidedly wetter; but that was the only result of his endeavors.

"I am afraid we are left all alone, like the Babes in the wood," he said, with a smile, as he rejoined her. "I am sorry, since you think Mrs. Roley will be vexed with you; but we could not possibly have helped it."

"I suppose we could if we had tried," she replied, shaking her golden head half archly, half regretfully; "but it can't be cured now, and we must make the best of our way to the boat."

"Yes, of course we must," he returned cheerfully. "I wish we could find some one to direct us; I don't know this part of the world at all. Where are we to meet the shallop?"

"What, don't you know?" questioned Miss de Lara, an alarmed look coming into the blue eyes.

"I must confess I don't. I supposed you would be sure to know, and the others; or perhaps I never thought about it at all."

"Oh, dear, this is unfortunate! What are we to do? I was not there when the arrangements were made. What can we do?"

"If you are not too tired, I think we had better walk on; we must try and strike down the river."

So they tried; but they did not apparently succeed, for no river came within view, and poor Maud, who was never a very good walker, began to stumble over the long grass from fatigue.

Then Mr. Dunstan insisted upon her taking his arm, and they grew more cheerful under this close contact; the girl feeling that awkward as was their position, she had still a strong arm to protect her. At length they came to a cottage, and went at once to the door, and were told that they had come quite away from the river, which was now about a mile and a half distant; then, seeing their plight, the good-natured country-woman invited them in, and, noticing how tired and pale poor Maud looked, she made her some tea and insisted on taking off her shoes, and doing her best to dry them by the fire.

Mr. Dunstan inquired whether any conveyance could be found to take them to the river-side, but there was none to be had within a getable distance.

Refreshed with that beverage which cheers but does not inebriate, Maud started off once more with her companion, leaving a glad heart behind in the humble cottage; for Edwin Dunstan was a generous fellow, and, seeing evidence of the pinch of poverty around, had left a golden piece in the woman's palm. When they reached the river they could for a time gain no information respecting the Swan, and they walked along the water-side, hoping that the boat would soon overtake them; and the girl grew so tired that Edwin Dunstan persuaded her to rest under a tree, with a fallen limb for her seat. But no shallop arrived, and the pretty face became anxious and worried.

By and by a barge came up against the stream. Mr. Dunstan hailed it, and found that the Swan was a long way down the river—the barges had especially noticed her; and, upon further inquiry, he was still more annoyed to learn that they were not more than half a mile from the point from which they had started, so it was evident that they had doubled, like hares; and the only thing left for them to do was to return to the creek where they had landed, and hire a boat to convey them to Radleigh, a distance of ten miles.

Tears rose in the girl's eyes when she heard of the dilemma she was in, and her companion strove to reassure her.

"Don't fret, Miss de Lara; who knows but what we may overtake them? They are sure to wait a reasonable time for us, and we will make inquiries at all the locks."

They had some difficulty in persuading any of the boatmen to take them so great a distance; but money does most things, and it overcame the unwillingness of the men to start for so long a pull, when evening was fast closing in on such a dismal night.

They did their best to be cheerful, even trying snatches of songs, their voices blending together and going out over the water softly and melodiously; so that passers-by on the land stopped to listen, and more than once faces peered from the windows of houses upon the banks, attracted by the music under that umbrella.

But the singing proved a failure as the shades of evening drew on, and the shivering girl crept closer to Edwin Dunstan for warmth and shelter.

There was no one there to see them; even the boatman was shut out by that paragon frame covered with thick brown silk. There was no one to hear, for the boatman was decidedly deaf. Had these two met under ordinary circumstances, they would of course have been ordinary acquaintances upon this the first of their meeting; but the circumstances were not at all ordinary, and Edwin really felt obliged to put his arms about the little shrinking form, to protect it all he could (or at any rate it pleased him to think so) from the stormy night wind, for the rain had not ceased for a moment, and it seemed quite natural to clasp the small cold hands which she trusted in his with such child-like confidence; and when a few tears rolled slowly down the pale face, there is not much wonder that he kissed them away under that protecting umbrella, nor that he strove to comfort her in his own fashion.

"I said you were not to be conventional, little Maud," he whispered softly; "rest your head upon my shoulder, that will be a pillow for you."

"But ought I? Do you think I ought? What would Beatrice say?"

He was nearly as possible saying, "Bother Beatrice!" but, instead, he replied:

"I am sure you ought and must. Little one, cannot you trust yourself to me?"—

And she had crept quite close, like a tired child, glad to be at rest; and so he had hold her tenderly, his heart going out to her with a great love.

Then he leaned over her and spoke again:

"Only fancy! we met to-day for the first time, and yet it seems as though I had known you all my life. Perhaps I have seen you in my dreams; but, sweet Maud, I cannot part from you again. You asked me just now what Mrs. Roley would say; that I do not know, but whatever it may be, you will give me the right to stand by you. Maud, will you be my wife?"

And he stooped and kissed her rosy lips unchidden, once, twice, thrice; and again there was silence, delicious silence which, like a man, he broke.

"You do not answer me, my little love. Are you happy—are you content?"

"More than happy—more than content. My heart is too full for words."

"My little queen," he whispered, "how fortunate it was I brought my umbrella! otherwise I might never have gained you for my wife. I wonder if another man ever won so charming a bride thus strangely?"

And the oars went on with their monotonous turn in the rowlocks, and darkness set in, while those two, sheltered under the umbrella, heeded nothing but their own joy. When they reached Ripplebank, there was great commotion.

Mrs. Roley had waited for the lost couple for half an hour at the place appointed; then she had inquired of some people coming up stream, and had learned that they had seen a gentleman and lady enter a small boat and pull down the river; and, upon further inquiries, had gathered that the gentleman had an umbrella, which he gave the lady before taking the oars himself; and the umbrella was conclusive evidence that the couple could be no other than Miss De Lara and Mr. Dunstan. The other four couples, who had been deeply engrossed in their own affairs, and knew as little about the manner they had missed them as Dunstan and Maud, asserted that they were sure they had walked on ahead of them, and that no doubt they had hired this boat just for a piece of fun, and that most likely they should pick them up a mile or two down the river.

But no boat did they overtake at all answering to the description given them, for the very simple reason that the gentleman and lady whose possession of an umbrella had led them astray, had gone home to their cottage by the river side, and the umbrella was peacefully draining in the stand in the hall, while the two were partaking of their evening meal behind closed blinds.

To say that Mrs. Roley was not angry with her little sister would be doing that lady more than justice; but there was a glad light in the girl's eyes, and a smile about her mouth that no anger could quench; and when Edwin Dunstan pressed the little hand in saying "Good night," he whispered "To-morrow," and followed Mrs. Roley out of the room.

What passed between these two was not repeated by either; but the interview could not have been a very unsatisfactory one, for when Edwin Dunstan went away in October to his father's fine old place in the shires, to have his share of pheasant shooting, he took a fair young bride with him, who answered to the name of "Maud," but was equally known as "Sprite," "Elfie," "Little Midge," and a dozen other diminutive appellations, and the wedding had taken place from Ripplebank.

AUDITOR'S EXHIBIT

—OF—

Receipts and Expenditures

—FOR—

THE FISCAL YEAR

—ENDING—

September Third, 1883.

Settlement with State for February, 1883.

Original amount of duplicate for 1882	$175,768 38
Subsequent additions to duplicate	37 71
Delinquent taxes of former years on real estate	2407 39
Total to be accounted for	$178,213 48
Taxes remaining unpaid, deduct	82,557 42
Gross amount of December collections	95,656 06
Treasurer's fees, deduct	955 59
Balance	94,700 47
Taxes refunded, deduct	38 20
Balance	94,662 27
Cost of advertising delinquent land list	174 57
Balance	94,487 70
Collections of delinquent personal tax	312 95
Total due at February settlement	$94,800 65
Net collections of dog tax with December payment	$2,308 31

Settlement with State for August, 1883.

Original amount of duplicate for 1882	$175,768 38
Subsequent additions to duplicate	299 13
Delinquent taxes of former years on real estate	2,407 39
Total to be accounted for	178,474 90
Gross amount of February collections, deduct	95,656
Amount to be accounted for at this settlement	82,818 81
Amount of taxes remaining unpaid	2,869 60
Amount of taxes collected	79,949 21
Treasurer's fees, deduct	885 77
Balance	79,063 44
Taxes refunded, deduct	73 12
Balance	78,990 32
Collections of delinquent personal tax	33 14
Total due at August settlement	$79,023 46
Net collection of dog tax with June payment	45 47

State Fund--Receipts.

For State debt or sinking fund	$6,478 37
For general revenue fund	18,138 92
For State common school fund	12,956 63
Total collected for State	$37,573 92

State Fund--Disbursements.

Paid Treasurer of State	$37,573 92

County Fund--Receipts.

Balance on hand Sept. 4, 1882	$9,881 00
From show license	36 80
J C Milligan, fine, Ohio vs Letherow	3 00
F M Buxton, fine, Ohio vs Hinken	1 00
Same, fine, Ohio vs Giffen	3 00
John Zaugg, expense view of Zaugg road	14 00
Wm McDonald, fine, Ohio vs Graham	4 00
S Gamble, clerk, fine & costs, Ohio vs Smith et al	306 50
A J Miller, jury fees Oct. term	12 00
J P Fry, fine, Ohio vs Giffen	3 00
Same, fine, Ohio vs Blake	2 00
V Shaw, expense view Shaw road	17 00
L L Cantwell, fine, Ohio vs Italians	4 00
G F Cassingham, fine, Ohio vs Clarke et al	11 50
A J Leavengood, fine, Ohio vs Welling	1 00
T W Culbertson, fine, Ohio vs Martin	1 00
R L Baker, fine, Ohio vs Overholt	1 00
H Miller, fine, Ohio vs Speck, et al	12 00
L L Cantwell, fine, Ohio vs Forest	5 00
W S Simon, fine, ohio vs Gosser	5 00
H M Chalfant, ohio vs Bryan, et al	2 00
S Gamble, clerk, fines & costs collected February term	330 00
W C Freck, auctioneer's license	1 00
M W Wimmer, fines collected	19 00
W W McNabb, "	2 00
Wm McDonald, "	8 00
T L Rottiley, "	4 00
December collections on duplicate	11,824 61
June collections on duplicate	11,490 88
Total receipts	$34,010 88

County Fund—Disbursements.

Paid per diem and mileage of grand jurors	$580 05
per diem and mileage of petit jurors	1,206 50
viewers, surveyors and assistants on roads	350 10
Samuel Gamble, clerk's fees	536 30
expenses of coroner's inquests	57 40
W Berry, per diem, mileage and expenses as commissioner	938 00
J C McBane, per diem, mileage and expenses as commissioner, 5 months	295 06
C Lorenz, per diem and mileage and expenses as commissioner	648 70
V Ferguson, per diem, mileage and expenses as commis'r	197 00
J W Cassingham, salary as co. auditor	1747 42
H Blackman, recording births and deaths	63 20
J C Fisher, blanks and adver'g.	859 17
Beach & McCabe, "	809 40
Otto Cummerow "	730 17
J F Meek, "	730 42
constables' services in criminal cases	176 13
mayors and justices fees in criminal cases	115 75
Beach & McCabe, blanks	21 00
J C Fisher, Treasurer's tax receipt books	114 00
Arbogast & Harris, stationery	86 65
Siebert & Lilley, "	119 50
S H Lee, "	2 05
E E Barrett & Sons, "	69 43
Lord & Bowman, revised stat's.	28 00
J M Harris, county maps	2 00
B F Wade, stationery	2 75
Short & Forman, "	437 80
Odell & Mayer, "	124 64
Republic Pr'g Co "	243 25
W Burns, "	3 00
R Clark & Co "	8 25
Ingham, Clark & Co, McVey's Digest, &c	17 00
Zanesville Courier, stationery	59 00
J R Mills & Co., stationery	64 10
Johnson & Watson, "	24 50
Orr & Harris, "	7 75
Troup & Kinnard "	33 50
Wm Mann,	29 25
Coshocton Gas Co., gas	121 75
W G Moffet, coal	37 17
J H Robson, coal	191 25
G Guinther, hauling ashes, saw dust, etc	21 70
W R Gault, per diem as school examiner and clerk	154 00
J Harris, per diem as school examiner	126 00
W S Crowell, per diem as school examiner	114 00
M W Wimmer, per diem as school examiner	24 00
A H Stillwell, salary as prosecuting attorney and per centage on fines and costs	789 57
W R Gault, atty's fees defending Smith	25 00
C B Hunt, atty's fees defending Miller	25 00
J M Williams, atty's fees defending Buckmaster, DeLong and Crawford	75 00
W S Crowell, atty's fees Ohio vs Brown	100 00
H W Leacock, atty's fees defending Derr	25 00
A J Miller, sheriff's fees in criminal cases, etc	857 34
Same, and others, conveying lunatics to asylum	166 20
Judges and clerks of election	236 50
township treasurers, settling with auditor for school funds	57 20
Township assessors, per diem	1252 00
I B Dillin and others, special court constables	180 00
Paid M Crawford, indexing	86 50
Agricultural society	[illegible]
Grand jury witnesses	[illegible]
Witnesses fees in criminal cases	491 40
witnesses fees in probate court	101 85
E C Carr, post mortem examination body of Wetherell	10 00
H Blackman, fees in lunacy and other cases	108 00
Same, allowance in criminal cases	175 00
For clothing for prisoners and inmates from this county of D and D and Blind asylums and Girls industrial home	617 10
A Koehler, architect infirmary insane building	71 70
P Guinther, salary as janitor	416 06
C Thomas, " "	160 00
Talmadge & Davis, hardware by janitor	18 29
Lerng & Stemm, gas fittings and pump	46 40
M Laughead, painting	8 00
A H Thomson, cement	15 50
R McDonald, hardware by janitor	35 90
F Goetz, repairing clock	40 00
J Stiner, kindling	6 25
Freight and drayage	17 45
King & Mirise, grate bars	26 28
A McClure, carpentering	18 50
Biggs & Crawford, mdse for prisoners	18 10
Benj Coe, hardware	10 60
J Pharion, blacksmithing	6 00
B W Ricketts, hardware	8 85
L J Bonnell, repairing cushion	2 00
Tunis Wells, white washing jail	20 00
Frank Hanlon, lawn mower	20 00
J Waggoner, repairing desk and chair	14 00
I McNary, repairing pump	12 50
G T Ayres, mdse for prisoners	7 80
W R Gault, examining treasury	6 00
J M Williams, " "	6 00
J L Rue, mdse for jail	8 61
Smith and Dorsey, barbering prisoners	15 70
A J Miller, sheriff, jail fees, boarding, washing and ironing for prisoners	368 85
J G Magaw, postage & box rent	71 85
J A Hanlon, engineering	28 00
H J Lewis, engineering	10 00
Manner and Son, horse to mow yard	6 75
Eckert and others, livery by commissioners and architect	66 00
R M Voorhes, legal counsel	15 00
J Beaver, treasurer's fees on miscellaneous collections	107 34
Balance on hand	14,509 57
	$51,010 88

The accounts of the different officers for stationery, during the year, were as follows:

Prosecuting Attorney	$ 30 05
Sheriff	187 50
Recorder	135 05
Clerk of the Court	257 25
Treasurer	209 00
Probate Judge	520 98
Auditor	209 10
Commissioners	20 50
Surveyor	22 60
School Examiners	37 25
Total	$1647 88

Bridge Fund---Receipts.

Balance on hand September 4, 1882	5211 43
From L Williams, for part of old Bayou bridge	30 00
J T Mossman, amount overpaid for lumber	94
December collections on duplicate	12329 42
June collections on duplicate	12122 21
Total receipts	$32694 00

Bridge Fund---Disbursements.

Paid P Collins, masonry for Killbuck bridge	1012 72
Fred Mayer, superstructure Elder and Bush bridges	821 75
H P Dinsmore, masonry and superstructure Dinsmore bridge	90 00
J C & S B Miller, balance on masonry Conesville bridge	77 00
John Douglass, protecting Roderick bridge	90 50
Borneman & Mayer, superstructure Warsaw bridge	8242 40
B Huff, putting joist in Orange bridge	5 30
R Lepley, masonry and fill, Reese bridge	121 24
N W Buxton, masonry, Brown's Run bridge	318 39
J C & S B Miller, masonry, Linton bridge	2540 35
J C & S B Miller, protecting masonry, Linton bridge	75 00
J Douglass, lowering Bayou bridge	145 00
J Mackey, masonry, Miller bridge	120 45
H McCune, flooring and protecting McCune bridge	16 74
J T Mossman, lumber for Conesville bridge	23 60
Fred Mayer, fill and pillars, Simmon's Run bridge	22 50
N W Buxton, protecting piers, Warsaw bridge	89 00
D Wright, bolts, etc., pier noses, Warsaw bridge	58 06
B Mason, masonry, Warsaw bridge	25 00
Aetna Insurance Company, insuring Coshocton and Roscoe bridges	120 00
J Baughman, rebuilding masonry, Brown's Run bridge	242 37
J Kent, balance due for flooring bridge	5 00
Canton Bridge Company, superstructure, Killbuck bridge	4247 60
Canton Bridge Company, balance on pier noses, Warsaw bridge	23 50
J C & S B Miller, masonry, Newcomerstown bridge	1122 90
Isaac Norris, tightening Orange bridge	20 00
J Balder, masonry and fill, Schlegel bridge	111 00
P Shutz, part pay for fill, Bayou bridge	45 00
J Shutz, part pay for fill, Bayou bridge	40 00
B Burrell, removing tree from Killbuck bridge	2 50
John Hummer, putting on superstructure of Conesville bridge	5 00
T Coverdale, masonry, Frost bridge	121 80
J Mackey, superstructure, Miller bridge	35 00
J C Apple, lumber for Miller bridge	37 16
J H Wilson, part pay for masonry, Weatherwax bridge	25 00
Clark & Sheely, removing tree from Oxford township bridge	1 50
J C Miller, putting trestles under Bayou bridge	15 00
Fred Mayer, superstructure, Reese bridge	134 13
L Nichols, masonry pier, Mohican bridge	816 75
Fred Mayer, superstructure, Mohican bridge	2240 00
Fred Mayer, superstructure, Brown's Run bridge	287 25
W Courtright, flooring Bethlehem township bridge	22 00
John Douglass, raising Killbuck bridge	75 00
T Coverdale, masonry, McCoy bridge	204 00
Jos Smith, labor on Coshocton and Roscoe bridges	34 00
J C Miller, masonry, bridge above Turkey Lock	852 97
Fred Mayer, superstructure, McCoy bridge	153 45
same, superstructure, Schlegel bridge	122 50
same, superstructure Gilmore bridge	155 92
same, superstructure, McCoy bridge	155 92
same, superstructure, Wright bridge	170 77
same, superstructure, bridge above Turkey Lock	367 25
Canton Bridge Co., superstructure, Newcomerstown bridge	4688 25
P Hosfelt, earth for fill, Newcomerstown bridge	25 00
E B Henderson, superstructure, Linton bridge	2603 50
J Gilmore, masonry, Gilmore bridge	208 00
R S Lawrence, ferrying school children at Linton	11 56
D L Miskimen, protecting Newcomerstown bridge	25 50
L Bronstool and others, repairing Walhonding bridge	21 20
R Kirk, part pay for fill, Linton bridge	100 00
P Grim, replacing Millcreek bridge	12 77
P Grim, protecting Keene township bridge	12 00
S W McCoy, masonry and fill, Washington township bridge	249 12
T Coverdale, masonry, Wright bridge	238 60
T Coverdale, approach to Wright bridge	28 25
M Frost, superstructure, Frost bridge	38 49
T J Norman, approach to bridge above Turkey Lock	198 05
Frank Butler, repairing Walhonding bridge	88 39
H F Bucklew, lumber	37 20
Joshua Carr, flooring Warsaw Canal bridge	10 00
John Godamer, building Stafford culvert	77 50
A P Clark, approach, Linton bridge	62 12
C Schlegel, fill, Crawford township bridge	82 00
— Cooksey, approach to Virginia township bridge	10 00
P Atkinson, repairing Oxford township bridge	14 26
John Scott, building culvert, Crawford township	98 38
P Renner, painting bridge, Crawford township	10 00
James Richeson, protecting Fryeford bridge	10 00
Deeds & Stiner, fill, culvert, White Eyes township	80 00
Fred Mayer, masonry, etc., Crooked Run bridge	257 00
same, flooring canal bridge at Roscoe	87 88
same, labor on the bridge above Roscoe	5 00
Samuel Leach, flooring Leach bridge	7 00
F Newmiller, painting Bakersville bridge	6 00
Jos Wilson, masonry, superstructure, Bethlehem township bridge	100 75
John Warring, fill, Killbuck bridge	108 00
Samuel Trott, flooring, Newcastle township bridge	21 79
T Coverdale, masonry and lumber, Virginia township bridge	110 30
Jacob Starker, building culvert, Oxford township	77 75
J Zimmerman, protecting bridge, Adams township	5 00
J Zimmerman, superstructure and fill, Adams township	21 43
J Zimmerman, masonry, Powell bridge	157 60
J C & S B Miller, masonry, Laura Run bridge	588 80
D Parks, fill, Virginia township bridge	25 00
Jos Wilson, part pay for fill, Bucklew bridge	10 00
Walters & Co., flooring Bethlehem township bridge	53 90
R Kirk, repairing masonry, etc., Linton township bridge	107 80
Fred Mayer, covering cords of fourteen bridges with tin	153 94
D Miskimen, rip rap, Newcomerstown bridge	111 85
A P Clark, part pay for masonry, Linton township bridge	50 00
Bridge Fund overpaid $3,160.58	
Total disbursements	$35864 58

Road Fund—Receipts.

Balance on hand Sept. 4, 1882	6400 89
December collections on duplicate	64 98
June " "	5 78
Total receipts	$6467 65

Road Fund—Disbursements.

Paid John Douglass, building arch culvert near Portens'	600 95
Amos Dillin, protecting Mohawk road	90 00
Trustees Jackson tp, repairing road below Roscoe	52 00
J Scherer, culvert and grading Roof road	65 00
P Shutz, fill Newcomerstown bridge	370 00
same " "	409 00
J H Bechtol, fill Dinsmore bridge	15 00
W S Mowery, protecting Mowery road	28 00
A Dillin, rebuilding culvert East Union road	50 00
M Kiser, widening and protecting Clark tp road	45 00
L Preston, protecting Perry tp road	50 00
Grimm & Thomas, protecting Keene tp road	407 00
J Scherer, fill section seven on Roof road	18 00
J F Tumblin, fill Conesville road	28 46
A Dillin, repairing McElwee culvert	64 50
J F Fry, approaches to New Castle bridge	2 50
Deeds and Thomas, fill at Deeds' culvert	80 00
J Cox, grading Cox road	10 00
A Miller, building Deeds' culvert	75 50
J Heslip, ground for the Linton bridge fill	35 00
J W Scott, masonry and fill culvert in Adams tp	100 00
Alex McCoy, grading Wright road	90 00
Abner McCoy same	45 00
D Flickinger, part pay grading Lafayette tp road	20 00
B Mason, making approaches to the Warsaw bridge	25 10
A Wright, grading road in Virginia township	25 52
Amos Dillin, protecting Mohawk road	15 00
Wm Maxwell, damages to Emerson road	130 00
D Miller, protecting Clark tp road	28 00
John Godamer, masonry on Mowery road	45 00
J O Waring, fill at Killbuck bridge	158 70
Wm Porteus, fill at arch culvert	50 00
Samuel Mullett, work on road near Newcomerstown bridge	23 00
C B Hershman, repairing Warsaw road	15 90
F Schumaker, fill in Crawford tp	4 00
J C and S B Miller, fill at Newcomerstown bridge	80 00
Board Public Works, towing path above Turkey Lock for road purposes	775 00
T J Wright, damages Wright road	50 00
W L Thatcher, protecting road at Rochester	180 00
Sam Mullett, fill Newcomerstown bridge	20 00
John Wright, fill Wright road	21 00
J W Cooksey, fill Wright road	40 00
James Cox, grading Wright road	45 00
Henry Clark, approaches Brown's Run bridge	40 00
A P Clark approaches Linton bridge	55 25
P Shutz, grading Warsaw road	239 00
A G Wolfe, grading Sec. 3 Warsaw road	812 00
Moffet & Miller, building Hershman embankment	1575 00
J Michel, protecting approaches Lafayette township bridge	18 00
H Hufman, approaches McCoy bridge	4 73
Samson Miller, grading on Ames road	122 21
N VanKennel, same	53 82
James Croskey, same	50 62
J W Croskey, same	50 62
George Ames, same	76 25
D Mallet, same	80 00
W Young, grading on Zaugg road	46 47
W Layland, same	19 42
John Zaugg, same	20 70
J M Burt, fill and rip rap near Newcomerstown bridge	100 38
L Magness, repairing approaches to Orr bridge	18 00
R Kirk, fills at Linton bridge	174 00
Abner McCoy, rest fill McCoy bridge	10 40
J O Waring, part pay fills and grading Mowery road	43 75
Joe Gilmore and others, approaches to Gilmore bridge	27 75
T J Smith, ground for fill bridge above Turkey Lock	59 40
T J Norman, approaches bridge above Turkey Lock	147 00
John Godamer, building culvert in Bethlehem township	157 00
D Mullet, balance for grading Clark township road	23 20
Thos West, protecting road	10 00
Lloyd Nichols, damage to Crawford road	50 00
John Michel, repairing washout in Linton township	60 00
D G Conner, part pay repairing road near Frew's Mills	200 00
Baughman & Hartman, part pay rip rap near aqueduct	100 00
T J Norman, building culvert Lafayette township	33 92
	$ 9097 05
Road fund overpaid	$ 2559 42

Infirmary Fund, Receipts.

Balance on hand Sep 4, 1882	$ 3635 60
From December collections on duplicate	1970 70
From June collections on duplicate	1916 14
From J Breizius, products of the farm sold	135 00
Same received from Tuscarawas county, keeping pauper	37 38
Same wool and stock sold	320 70
Same products of farm sold	343 10
From assessment of liquor traffic	2513 64
J Richeson, stock sold	33 00
D Frey, stock sold	101 50
Same received from Guernsey co., keeping pauper	11 89
J Richeson, retained from contractor who painted roof	15 00
Total receipts	$ 11033 51

Infirmary Fund, Disbursements.

Paid G J Shrigley, constructing insane building	$ 3208 10
D Frey, per diem as director	52 50
J Breizius, " "	92 50
H C Warren, " "	75 00
C Skinner, " " and clerk of Board	118 75
For transporting paupers	11 85
Grain and mill feed	126 53
Temporary relief of out-paupers	1993 44
John Richeson, salary as supt	720 00
Mrs Jane Richeson, salary matron	130 00
For clothing	300 00
burying paupers	110 25
labor	437 70
boots and shoes	208 84
groceries	421 48
dry goods	377 37
hardware	112 27
R C Carr, medical services	107 50
For medical treatment of out-paupers	175 58
clover seed	29 72
harness	44 75
meat	36 88
drugs and medicine	70 82
Rev D Trichler, chaplain	25 00
For threshing	88 28
coal	198 33
Express and freight charges	8 57
cooking range and stoves	166 00
cattle	801 50
subscription to Wochenblatt	1 50
postage	8 00
John Pharion, blacksmithing	50 90
For lime and salt	12 55
furniture	101 00
R M Voorhes, legal advice	15 00
For lumber	46 40
queensware	15 93
fruit trees	36 65
livery	2 05
Wm Wilson, moving buildings	36 00
For masonry	30 00
wall paper	27 50
white washing	7 91
books	1 00
Balance on hand	1211 86
	$ 11033 51

School Fund, Receipts.

From State of Ohio, State common school fund	$ 12977 50
From State of Ohio, U S military school fund	802 49
From December collections on duplicate	29867 74
From June collections on duplicate	29086 76
Total receipts	$ [illegible]

School Fund, Disbursements.

Paid Adams township	$ [illegible]
Bethlehem	1971 46
Bedford	1400 67
Bedford s s d	[illegible]
Clark township	1834 14
Crawford	[illegible]
Franklin	[illegible]
Jefferson	[illegible]
Jackson	2880
Roscoe u s d	1250
Keene township	1849
Linton	3709
Lafayette	1380
Lafayette s s d	1004
Millcreek township	1016
Monroe	1315
Newcastle	1297
Newcastle s s d	1150
Oxford township	2465
Pike	1776
West Carlisle s s d	401
Perry township	1482
Tuscarawas	2586
Coshocton u s d	8971
Tiverton township	1981
Virginia	1658
Washington	1533
White Eyes	2404
Total disbursements	$ 60391

Village Fund—Receipts.

From December collections on duplicate	$4610
From June collections on duplicate	4597
From assessment of liquor traffic	3064
Total receipts	$12271

Village Fund—Disbursements.

Paid Treasurer village of Coshocton	4619
" "	4597
same Scott tax	2756
Paid Treasurer village of Plainfield Scott tax	148
Paid Treasurer village of Warsaw Scott tax	148
Total disbursements	12271

Township Fund—Receipts.

From December collections on duplicate	7890
From June collections on duplicate	7233
Total receipts	14023

Township Fund—Disbursements.

Paid Adams township	570
Bethlehem	670
Bedford	751
Clark	445
Crawford	618
Franklin	608
Jefferson	429
Jackson	689
Keene	1116
Linton	1220
Lafayette	324
Monroe	397
Millcreek	122
New Castle	1090
Oxford	343
Pike	460
Perry	631
Tuscarawas	1760
Tiverton	299
Virginia	943
Washington	722
White Eyes	614
Total disbursements	14025

Show License Fund—Receipts.

Balance on hand September 4, 1882	73
From Sells Brothers' show license	40
Total receipts	113

Show License Fund—Disbursements.

Paid Treasurer of State	73
Paid John Beaver, Treasurer, percentage	3
Balance on hand	36
Total	113

Peddlers' License Fund—Receipts.

Balance on hand September 4, 1882	43
From Peddlers' license	56
Total receipts	99

Peddlers' License Fund—Disbursements.

Paid Treasurer of State	94
Paid John Beaver, Treasurer, percentage	4
Total	99

Institute Fund—Receipts.

Balance on hand September 4 1882	41
School Examiners' fees collected from applicants for certificates	222
James Long, treasurer of teachers' institute	10
Total receipts	274

Institute Fund—Disbursements.

James Long, treasurer of teachers' institute	217
Balance on hand	56
Total disbursements	274

Land Redemption Fund—Receipts.

Balance on hand September 4 1882	7
M A Reynolds, to redeem lot in Warsaw	8
Catherine Vett, to redeem land	15
Total receipts	31

Land Redemption Fund—Disbursements.

J C Milligan, to redeem Reynolds lot	6
A Shoemaker, to redeem Vett land	16
Balance on hand	8
Total disbursements	31

Township Road Fund—Receipts.

December collections on duplicate	13862
June collections on duplicate	102
Total receipts	13964

Township Road Fund—Disbursements.

Road receipts redeemed	12889
Paid township treasurer	1075
Total disbursements	13964

Sub-Addition Fund.

Balance on hand September 4, 1882	23

Dog Fund—Receipts.

Balance on hand September 4, 1882	2211
December collections on duplicate	2398
June collections on duplicate	45
Total receipts	4655

Dog Fund—Disbursements.

Amount paid for damage done to sheep by dogs	2316
Balance on hand	2339
Total disbursements	4655

RECAPITULATION.

RECEIPTS.

State fund	$ 37,573
County fund	34,010
Bridge fund	32,694
Road fund	6,547
Infirmary fund	11,033
Village fund	12,271
School fund	69,394
Township fund	14,023
Township Road fund	13,964
Show License fund	113
Peddlers' License fund	99
Institute fund	274
Land Redemption fund	31
Sub-Addition fund	23
Dog fund	4,655
Total receipts	$228,301

DISBURSEMENTS.

State fund	$ 37,573
County fund	19,501
Bridge fund	35,864
Road fund	9,097
Infirmary fund	9,821
Village fund	12,271
School fund	60,391
Township fund	14,023
Township Road fund	13,964
Show License fund	76
Peddlers' License fund	99
Institute fund	217
Land Redemption fund	23
Dog fund	2,316
Balance on hand	12,465
Total	$228,301

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, COSHOCTON, COUNTY, O., October 23d, 1883.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a correct exhibit of the Receipts and Expenditures of Coshocton county, Ohio, for the fiscal year ending September 3d, 1883.

JOHN W. CASSINGHAM,
County Auditor

THOSE Democrats who made a great hullabaloo about the reduction of the tariff on wool would do well to heed what Frank Hurd, the Democratic Representative to Congress from the Toledo district says. In an interview the past week in reply to the question if there would be any modification of the tariff says: "There will, indeed; we propose to take up the matter, and to do nothing else the entire session. If action on the matter is to delayed any longer, Congress might better never meet." Continuing he said: "The tariff on wool will be given thorough attention and ought to be taken off entirely, and we will fight for it the best we know how." If there is comfort in this, coming as it does from a leading Ohio Democratic member of Congress, wool growers are welcome to it.

Baxter's Mandrake Bitters regulate the bowels and give health and tone to the system. Sold by McNaughton & Co.

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POLITICAL NOTES.

JUDGE HOOVER, formerly Chief Justice of Arizona, is said to be now chief waiter in a restaurant in Southern California.

THE Mormons are likely to raise trouble in the Sandwhich Islands, where they have a large and growing colony. They defy the laws and run things to suit themselves.

THE negro citizens of Hannibal, Mo., have held a mass meeting and resolved to disarm prejudice against their race by doubling their efforts to become intelligent, industrious and law-abiding citizens, deserving of respect and fair treatment at the hands of every one."

KANSAS Prohibitionists are reported to have taken new heart at the result of the local elections in that State this month. If they become active enough Governor Glick, Democrat that he is, may get a second term in a state with 80,000 Republican majority.

GENERAL A. D. STREIGHT, who made such a close canvass for the Republican nomination for Governor of Indiana in 1880, will try again for it next year, and expects to succeed. Streight was a close personal friend to Garfield, and the latter would have assisted his canvass had he received the nomination four years ago.

SENATOR WADE HAMPTON said in Alabama the other day that he thought the Democrats ought to nominate an Eastern man for President and a Western man for Vice President, or vice versa, and that he would not accept the nomination for Vice President himself, because he thought the ticket would be stronger if arranged as he suggested.

A RESIDENT of Washington suggests a real estate basis for the National bank circulation, expressing the opinion that if the banks would make over to the Government real estate of double the value of their circulation the security would be as good as United States bonds. The banks, he said, could draw the rents just as they do the interest on their bonds, and the problem would be solved.

WOMEN who pass the civil service examination at Washington, complain of unnaturally, when they see men examined later and not standing as high receive appointment. In their innocente and inexperience they inquire if some "influence" cannot be used in their behalf, and are informed by the virtuous and incorruptible officials who make the requisitions for clerks that by the terms of the civil service bill there is a penalty of some $5,000 fine and some imprisonment for the heinous offense they desire to commit.

JUDGE KELLY, of Pennsylvania, the oldest member in continual service in the National House of Representatives, has returned from Europe cured of a most aggravating cancerous trouble, caused, it has been said, by holding tobacco in his mouth, the quid resting at a spot in his cheek from which the cancer formed and grew. Inveterete or moderate tobacco chewers will please be admonished in time, for it took only 40 years or more for Judge Kelley's quids to work up the mischief that has caused him so much of intense suffering. It will be the duty of Judge Kelley to administer the oath of office to the new Democratic Speaker, an act that was performed by Thaddeus Stevens, also from Pennsylvania, as the oldest member of the House in continuous service, twelve times.

THE prevalence of Mr. Blaine in his country is seen in the great space he occupies in the minds of uneasy and unsuccessful men, who have been compelled to leave public life to engage in predatory or Bohemian pursuits, as the law and paragraphing. Some of these mix him unconsciously in their legal arguments, others in their editorial sleep-walkings, like the Lady of Cawdor and Glamis, who were yet more trouble after the killing of the king because General Banquo lived and was the subject of predictions. Solaced by a pen natural to his hand, on whose nibs return the dreams of literary youth, the statesman roves backward in delightful reminiscence, like Milton in the Restoration, blinded with ecstatic light, amidst themes which would not permit him to be aware that the Duke of York was sneering in the little front parlor.

A WASHINGTON correspondent thus gossips about the Speakership contest: "The battle for Speaker in the next Democratic House is raging at fever heat; and although Tilden has been thought dead, he is a very lively corpse in the fight—and Sam Randall has in the old man of the "bar'l" a very potential factor. Boss Kelly is quietly watching the contestants to see that the thing is played fair, and that his special friend, Sunset Cox, is not knocked clear out of the ring by some Democratic foul. The figure cut by the Democrats in losing the Empire State election is not inuring to the success of Cox—as all admit that New York, except by Tilden's aid, is sure to be marshalled on the Republican side. This fact is a boom for Randall, Tilden, et al. The first ballot will be a scattering one. Randall, Carlisle, Cox, Springer, Eaton and one or two others will get some votes. On the second ballot chances are that all except Randall, Carlisle and Cox will be dropped. After another ballot the friends of Randall and Carlisle expect Cox to fall out, but in this they may be greatly mistaken. Cox has some friends who mean to die in the last ditch. They will not consent to abandon him so early as the third or fourth ballot, and if the New York delegation will stand by him he will not be dropped until it is demonstrated that he cannot draw strength from either Carlisle or Randall. When there is no sort of compact or understanding between Carlisle and Cox, they are both likely to be hostile to the fortunes of Sam Randall.

BROADBRIM'S NEW YORK LETTER

Which Treats of Art and Artists, and Presents Some Criticisms.

Monied Nabobs, while Not Appreciating the Good Done, Contribute to a Worthy Cause—New York the Art Centre of the World—Art Galleries of the Old World in which Modesty is Put to Blush—The Fabulous Compensation which Patti Receives For Twenty Minutes Work—The Great English Actor, Henry Irving, a Failure in Shylock.

Correspondence Coshocton Age.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.

In my last letter I promised to drop, for one week at least, the current news and gossip, to talk about matters of art. Probably no city in the world has made the same progress in art that New York has in the past eight years; I say eight years because I place our grand starting point on the first day of May, 1876, when the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia threw its gates open to the people of the United States and to the world. Up to that time our supreme and superlative egotism had led the mass of our people to believe that the great and universal Yankee nation was ahead of all creation. The few who had traveled abroad knew better, but they were compelled to hold their tongues or else be constantly exposed to the unmerciful ridicule of their neighbors. But the Centennial Exposition brought us face to face with hard granite facts—facts that could not be controverted, and which convinced the wildest boosier, the most ignorant cow boy, the most arrogant New Yorker, or conceited Yankee, that there was some little genius outside of the United States, and that in matters of high art we might be ranked in the geographies as semi-barbaous. This was indeed a humiliating confession for a high strung and conceited people, but there was no getting aside from it, and as we passed by the wonderful Japanese collection, with its marvelous bronzes, its lacquered ware, its lovely screens, its porcelain and mats, its exquisite papers wrought into multiplied wonderful uses, we took off our hats, humbly confessing that some good might indeed come out of Nazareth. Even the untutored Brazillian, from the broad pampas of the south, taught us to make the most beautiful flowers from the feathers of the birds of the air—flowers which seemed to lack only perfume to make them rivals of God's own hadiwork. The semi-barbarous Chinaman wrought miracles in ivory and silk; and even Australia, regarded as a wild outlying territory between the equator and the pole, challenged our admiration by her wonderful exhibits, which proved her to be the most formidable rival of the stalwart young giant of the west. But it was when brought face to face with England, Germany and France that we felt that Yankeedoodledom was not yet in possession of the entire world. Then there was the magnificent art collection from Italy, its beautiful statutes and its wonderful mosaics, and we felt that in such a presence we breathed a new and a nobler inspiration.

Who can measure the giant strides we have made in art since then? Men who for nearly three quarters of a century had sat in mute worship before the golden calf suddenly unloosed their purse strings, giving thousands upon thousands for pictures that they could not possibly appeciate, and untold sums for ancient curios, of whose archeological value they had no more conception than a horse has of the satellites of Jupiter. But whatever the means to the end, the end has at last been reached; and how it is done or why it is done, or by whom it has been done, is a matter of little moment; this one great fact remains clear and clean above all the rubbish and fraud, chicanery, and cheating, and violence of the time; that New York is to day becoming one of the great art centres of the world. It is not enough to-day for a man to be worth one or two hundred millions He can swallow railroads and telegraphs, engulph banks, ruin his fellow-men by thousands; but when he has piled his millions up with a power that has ground everything beneath him to powder, like grain upon the nether millstone, behind stands a law, inexorable as fate, that he must pay tribute to art, if he wishes to occupy any sort of position among his fellow-men.

The artist is no longer a ragged mendicant, waiting, cup in hand, for a customer to give him the price of a breakfast or a dinner. He has a sumptuous studio, he receives his customers and friends in velvet jacket, embroidered caps, and fancy slippers; he has his town house and his country house, and when he seeks inspiration from nature, from May to October, his rural entertainers are only too glad to chalk his hat D. H. if he will only give them a sketch of the house with Maria and James standing on the front porch, with a favorite horse or dog thrown in on the foreground.

A. T. Stewart, dead, is doing more to-day for art than ever A. T. Stewart did while living.

The mighty diapason which thunders through the fretted aisles of the beautiful cathedral, at Garden City, from the largest organ in the world, is a tribute to art, grander far than the cathedral itself or the costly mausoleum in its crypt, which seems to laugh in mockery at the ambition which shall never be gratified till the judgment trumpet sounds.

In the marble pile on the Fifth Avenue where the dry goods autocrat died, is a gallery of pictures worth a quarter of a million which, although a sealed book to the public to day, sooner or later will be the heritage of the million. Inside that marble gallery are priceless treasures, which only await the death of their custodian to be given to the world. She lingers on the verge of four-score, so that the end cannot be far off.

No doubt Judge Hilton looks upon himself as the executor of this childless widow. Let us hope that these art treasures will serve a nobler purpose than to swell the possessions of this grasping money getter; and that these children of genius wrung from the blood and sweat of millions may yet find their way into some grand public gallery, where generations to come may gaze upon their beauty and be instructed by their art, who never heard the name of the donor, or car a fig whether his worthless bones rest in the splendid mausoleum at Garden City or in Potter's field.

We are now rejoicing in the exhibition of the Society of American Artists. "While not as deep as a well nor as wide as a church door, it is enough." There is much to praise and but little to condemn, and a great deal to hope for. The tone of the exhibition is healthy; in viewing the excellent collection of pictures you are not shocked by those artistic indecencies which find an excuse in classic nomenclature. If a man exhibits himself as a blackguard, I don't care whether you call him Apollo or John Smith, and if a female appears before us in a costume that would make a modern harlot blush, I don't care a straw whether you call her Daphne Chloe or Jennie Brown, I therefore rejoice in the exhibit of American artists.

There is scarcely a foreign gallery from the Vatican to St. Petersburg, in which a modest lady car travel without a fan before her face, nor a decently bred man, who accompanies a lady, whether his own sister or somebody else's sister, but who wishes he could hide his head in a bag till he had finished the exhibition of fine arts. But whatever our investments in pictures and statuary, they fade into insignificance before our musical expenditures.

The greatest painter in the world, to-day, thinks himself well rewarded if he get five or six thousand dollars for a picture which has cost him weeks and perhaps months of study and toil. Patti receives $5,000 for thirty six minutes work in Traviata, and a like amount for a little over twenty minutes work in Le Gazza Ladira. None but kings and such people could pay such sums for their amusements; fortunately for Patti we are all kings here, but I wish to say to the accomplished Diva, and I don t want her to forget it, if she honors us with her presence much longer she will test the solvency of the royal family.

The city is still exercised and divided over the acting of Henry Irving. Within twenty years a new school of acting has sprung up, and in its grandest exemplar we have now reached the opposite extreme. The new school of art, so called, seems to think that there is a superlative merit in crushing every human emotion and feeling, and the result is that the stage, at the present time, is filled with a race of wooden men, whose chief excellene is due to their tailors, and who, in the language of Shakespeare, "Having neither the accent of christians, the gait of christian, or pagan, or man," exhibit only the most detestible side of human nature, in the most detestible manner. A lady has criticised Mr. Irving's Shylock in a style severe but just. Of all Shakespeare's characters there is not one of more marked individuality than the Venitian Jew. Every line is clear cut and strong; but he is neither mean nor cowardly. He has no reason to love a christian; everything that he ever knew of the christian is embittered by cruelty and oppression; the very man who comes to borrow his money, only a few days before, spit upon him on the Rialto, the most public place in Venice. The Jew, robbed of his only child, trampled on, ruined and disgraced, breaks out with pent up agony of years; his hate, terrible as it is, is a natural hate—a hate such as any man, worthy of the name, would fall under similar circumstances. He knows nothing about christian charrity and christian forgiveness, nor does he want to know. He only knows the christian as a hollow sham, a robber and an oppressor. Mr. Irving may have felt all this, but he failed to make it manifest to his audience; as a picture it was worthy of the highest praise; as an exposition of the dramatic art, it was flat, stale and unprofitable, and I trust we shall not look upon its like again. The lack of manly emotion in the most trying scenes of the play reminded me of the Englishman, who, being told that his valet had been blown to pieces by an explosion, said, with the greatest sangfroid, "just look among the pieces my man, and see if you can find the keys of my portmanteau."

The operatic excitement grows apace and we are all enlisting under the banners of the rival impressarios. Broadbrim belongs to neither, but sits in judgment on both. So far, opera, while a great artistic success, has been a financial failure, and I hope it will always be, where one individual is allowed to grab $5,000 of the receipts every night before anybody else receives a cent. Shakespeare was right; "What fools these mortals be."

We have just had our first sample of winter and it is not pleasant.

Yours Truly, BROADBRIM.

AN OLD boot is missing from Berryville, the capital of Carrol county, Ark. The County Treasurer having been summoned to Fort Smith, hid $7,000 of the county's money in an old boot, which he hid in some rags in his garret. On his return the boot was not to be found. The Treasurer is above suspicion.

A DOCTOR charged with malpractice has committed suicide in England. What renders the matter peculiarly melancholy is that the evidence seems to point to his innocence.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Office an Office Holder Always an Office Seeker.

A Disgraceful Scramble for the House Offices—Presidential Candidates to Come from Civilians—"A Solid South" the Jubilant Rallying Cry of the Democracy—Preparing for the River and Harbor Swindle.

Correspondence Coshocton Age.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.

It cannot be the infatuation of office holding that tempts the ex-Representative to be here now exalting his horns for a clerkship or a doorkeepership of the very House whose walls have rung with his eloquence as the people's representative; but it can be the inducement, pecuniary and otherwise, which these places hold out, for a man to be able to lay up something for a rainy day and at the same time wield a patronage that one doorkeeper said made him "a bigger man than old Grant" Legitimately, the positions of clerk, sergeant at arms, or doorkeeper are worth from $3,000 to $10,000 per year, but there are those whose judicious care for No. 1 has enabled them to gather in a sum infinitely greater than that. Bill King, as the House postmaster, so managed its affairs that he not only built up a bank account of a square million in eight years of service, but he managed to swamp several Congressmen besides. But the Bill Kings and the opportunities are now gone, and there are so many watching the corners that these positions do not average any more than a good, honest fellow ought to have for the responsibilities. There are no fewer than fifteen ex-members of past Congresses who are here now besieging the new members for help in reaching their different positions—some for clerk, others for doorkeeper, others for sergeant-at-arms, and still others for postmaster. It may be humiliating for these men to be thus racing and scrambling for these subordinate places, but we must charitably assume that it is the humiliation of necessity.

It is coming to be pretty generally understood that neither of the great parties will put forward a military man for the next Presidency, which counts out Grant and Logan and hosts of others on the Republican side, who might or might not be available, and Hancock and Butler on the Democratic side, either of whom would be disastrous. General Logan is probably satisfied with what he has got, if he only knew that he could keep it, but Oglesby continues on his flank and will trouble him more than ever in the next Illinois General Assembly. Yet Logan as a political fighter is a holy terror, who knows no such word as fail, who exhausts every resource earthly and unearthly before he gives up, and when he does finally let go it is only to get a better hold next time. So Logan's Senatorial future may be regarded as assured, even if he should happen to lapse two years of it. The prospect of the Presidency has ceased to have any particular effect upon General Logan's usual equanimity, if it ever did disturb him, and Sherman did him a positive injustice when he charged him with having a Presidential bee. By the way, that has been buzzing in Sherman's bonnet ever since he came out of the war.

"A Solid South" in the next campaign, is the jubilant rallying cry of the Bourbon leaders—nothing is more certain than that the loyal North will be confronted by a solid phalanx of Southern Bourbon States. For years prior to the Hayes Administration, the hypocritical cry came up from these States that they were deprived of their political rights by the protection of the Federal Government; and then pledges were made that if such protection was withdrawn the Democratic leaders would see to it that every man, white or black, should be protected in his political rights, and that only peaceful means should be resorted to in all political contests This appeal finally led to President Hayes's disgraceful surrender of two State governments, by which shameful act he threw a cloud over his own title as President. This cowardly surrender made the South solid, and Democratic managers having taken good care to keep it, have stopped short of no outrage. There is not a sane man anywhere who does know that in three or four Southern States there is an undoubted Republican majority, and in two of them majorities of many thousands, but by outrages the most flagrant, these States are made to return Democratic majorities. Nor is this the worst of it. Whenever a native Southern man has become disgusted with the methods of the Bourbons and showed a disposition to act with the Republicans, or even independently, he has been persecuted with a fiendishness and cruelty that would disgrace the most uncivilized Indian.

The latest Virginia Massacre has opened the eyes of the people of the North to the utter hypocrisy of the promises of the Southern people in regard to any matter involving the political status of that section of country. By shot-gun, Kukluxism or any other means, it is their deliberate purpose to keep the South solid, and unless the government protects the people in the enjoyment of their political rights, there is little prospect of a change for the better.

The river and harbor bill, which buried so many Congressmen two years ago beyond earthly hope of resurrection, only called for a little more than fifteen millions of dollars, all told; but here comes the chief engineer of the War Department with his estimates for the next fiscal year amounting to more than thirty-two millions, and this for a reform Democratic Congress to swallow! Of course they will all be ready to cut into this bill calling for thirty two odd millions until it approaches their own localities, and therefore the framers of the bill cunningly entrap every member by inserting an appropriation for the improvement of a trout stream or a crab pond near the home of those members who have not the good fortune to reside near the rivers and harbors and the lakes of the country. It was ascertained by investigation that no less than four and a half millions of the fifteen millions two years ago was appriated for these creeks, brooks and ponds, and that was why those who voted for it never got back to Washington.

An opinion on the value of our official crop statistics, which may be of interest to American farmers and dealers in the produce of their farms, has recently been expressed by the Field, a first-class agricultural weekly published in London. That journal editorially asserts that the division of statistics of the Department of Agricultural supplies "fully ten times as much information" in regard to our various agricultural crops as is furnished to the British public in the reports published by the government and in the harvest statistics collected by the agricultural papers "when both are clubbed together." JUNIUS.

Letter From Iowa.

SEYMORE, WAYNE Co., Nov. 13.

To-day finds us—Mrs. P. and myself, in the above place, at Uncle Wm. Shannon's. Arrived here on last Monday; found Uncle at station, as active and looks as well as when he left Ohio. Aunt is failing some. Uncle has raised forty bushels of onions, besides potatoes, beets and turnips and on his town lot. He thinks this is a second paradise. John and Ferguyson Shannon have good farms here, have bettered their condition, and have no reason to regret leaving old Coshocton county; but ye citizens of Coshocton county, if you could see the effects of the rain and the cold of the past spring and the early frost of this fall, you would not complain of our crop, as there is not one-fourth of a crop of corn, as far as I have seen, in Iowa; it will not make ten bushels to the acre of amount planted.

We have felt the cold wind all we would wish this morning. I drove one and a half miles and had on heavy gloves, but I came near freezing my fingers. I had to put them in cold water etc.

This is a good country for oats and a splendid grass country; clover, timothy, white clover and blue grass all splendid; better than Ohio; but wheat is a failure; fall wheat is winter killed, and spring wheat the chintz bugs take. I find there is good soil on top, but the subsoil is, in many places, very near akin to hardpan; but I think this section of country is not quite so rich as Jefferson county, Iowa, but the subsoil is deeper to the gumbo, or hardpan, than Jefferson county. This is not a good fruit country; apple trees seem to be winter killed. Sheep do well here, and with shelter they winter well. The churches seem to be alive; there are four in Seymore; Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian and Baptist. Was to Presbyterian Sunday School at 9 and Methodist Church at 11 o'clock, on Sabbath. We will leave next Monday for Kansas. There is abundance of coal here, as well as in Jefferson county, Iowa; can buy it at 6 to 7 cents per bushel; but it is not so good as our Coshocton coal. They can make cisterns here without walling as the gumbo soil holds water up to the subsoil. they plow and scrape out basins and They have water all the time, except when it is very dry. A gentleman told me he had living water on his farm in nearly every field. I went with him to see his farm, and found several ponds made in the above way, and five fields of about 65 acres each Timber it not plenty here, but some of them say there is all they want. I say to all those in your county who have good farms and doing well, to be content—stay where you are. But those who have rough farms or small ones, you can better your condition. You made me say in my last, that the ground squirrels took the corn, but I said the green squirrels, (weeds). I tried to shoot prairie chickens but the feathers carried the meat away.

F. W. P.

SHENANDOAH was, it seems, a tinder box Built up hastily in board and scantling, as many another Pennsylvania town has been, it had only shelter for its inhabitants, but no water for its own defence against fire; and the rapidity with which it crumbled before the flames is not surprising. Except a few business men in the heart of the city, there was nobody to fight the destroyer. Husbands and fathers were nearly all at work under ground. Mr. J. H. Mears, an old resident, says that as the flames leaped across Main street toward his dwelling he ran to save his family, and as he reached his threshold he saw the rear of the house across the street blazing. He hurried his family out of doors, threw a few pieces of furniture out the window, and then had to escape from under a burning roof He saw houses far beyond his blaze up like match boxes. Women and children ran screaming through the streets, with sparks flying about them and sparks threatening them. It was hardly an hour before the last house to be burned was on fire.

AN ARKANSAS writer is amazed at the number of persons in his State who have absolutely and persistently resisted every effort at progress. He adds that in southern and southwestern Arkansas are hundreds of farmhouses that have not yet had a cooking stove, and that a railroad surveyor tells him of many farmers who have set their faces resolutely against railroads, on the ground that locomotives would scare game out of the country. A reporter for the New York Sun who was recently in Arkansas, saw a farmer who was trying to sell out because a railroad is to be built within thirty miles of his farm.

THE NEW NORTHWEST.

Gigantic Work Done by Human Hands in the Far West.

Pen Picture of an Indian War Dance—A Dress which is Picturesque, but would not be Countenanced in a Modern Ball Room but Woman Like They Take to Gorgeous Head Gear—The Dances an Incentive to Depredations and the Department Very Wisely Putting a Stop Thereto.

Correspondence Coshocton Age.

DEER LODGE, M. T., Nov. 5.

One of the oldest mining towns in Montana, Deer Lodge, promises to be one of the largest. Her railroad facilities, already reasonably good, are destined to be better than those of any place within a hundred miles, because of her peculiar location. Communication with the East by two great railroad routes, with another route to San Francisco and two others to Portland, Oregon, I cannot see what can stop the onward growth to metropolitan dimensions of this now humble and unpretentious village of 2,500 souls. Butte City and Bozeman and Livingston, and almost all the business towns in this region, are, or pretend to be, far in advance of Deer Lodge in all that makes for civilization, but my word for it, Deer Lodge will turn the laugh upon them all inside half a decade. I could weary the readers with descriptions of the scenery round about Deer Lodge were it not under about two feet of snow, and more falling; yet I cannot forbear to speak of the gigantic work that has been done by human hands in the tunneling and the bridging and the triumphant conquering of these mountain barriers that a few years ago would have excited the derision of the utmost sanguine of engineers or other scientific men. Here, a few miles beyond Missouri, is a trestle over Marent Gulch that is 858 feet in length and 84 feet wide at the base, and when you look out of the window of your car you look down into a yawning abyss 226 feet below you! Upon the rocks over which the waters ripple in this huge gorge rest the timbers that sustain you in your helplessness and dependence upon engineer-skill, for the bridge is the representation of the brain and brawn of a thousand men, any one of whom, failing in his allotted duty, might send you to kingdom come on those jagged rocks below.

It was near this point last summer that I witnessed one of the genuine war dances of the crow Indians, which is quite unlike the war dances of any other tribe that comes under the civilizing processes of the Indian contractors. These Indians were dressed in variety; that is, those who were dressed at all, but the majority wore nothing save the regulation breech-clout and what paint they could daub upon the different portions of their bodies. This paint consisted of yellow ochre and lampblack, with which they decorated themselves by painting bands around their waists and faces. Their head dresses were gorgeous beyond description, and one big chief had a plume four feet in height. An Indian drum, which is called a drum because it has not the slightest resemblance to one, stood in the centre of the circle, around which was squatted three of the dirtiest, filthiest looking Indians that eye hath seen or nose smelled, each of them armed with a six foot pole with which they struck the drum. The leader of this orchestra was a greasy old fellow, all covered with feathers of every hue, whose voice Brignoli could have envied, though I don't believe he would. The effect of his chanting upon his audience, however, was more marked than anything that the great Italian ever scored, for it fired the crowd with such excitement that I for one, and several others for themselves, concluded we could see as well a little further off. It seems that the old fellow had been reciting, in his mournfully chanting style, the deeds of hair lifting that had been performed by their Crow fathers, and these recollections suddenly arising in the savage breast can only find vent in the wildest and most harrowing excitement. If the fiends of Tophet could make a more horrible noise than that which followed the old man's cadences, they must have taken lessons from a Crow dance. As the old fellow ceased his wailings the orchestra struck up on their own hook, by first giving a low rumbling roll on the drum, which quickened as the excitement increased and culminated in one of the most diabolical crescendos that anybody but Wagner could imagine. The unwashed Indians composing the orchestra sprang to their feet, and flourishing their six feet drumsticks, to the great danger of intervening heads, began the dance, keeping accurate time to the beating of the drum, now performed by a single Indian, who seemed to have mastered the science. The scale of the Crow Indian music is composed of four notes and a yell, the latter being omitted only upon occasions of funeral import.

Round and round the drum and the red fire light did these savages dance, or rather jump, for two mortal hours, and never a ladies change, a balance your partners, or an allemand left. The lurid glare of the fire, the lights of the adjacent tepees and the darkness that surrounded all, was a scene such as must have possessed Dante's imagination in the production of "Inferno," and these particular Indians could well have filled the bill in co-adjutors of his Satanic Majesty in that delectable work. It is a matter for sincere congratulation that under the pressure of an attempt to dope these Indian with a little civilization, the Indian Bureau has put a prohibition upon these dances, which are generally the precursors of a battle raid, and not unfrequently the motive power that incites to the work of gathering the scalps of unobjectionable white settlers. There are other customs among the Crows that are quite as much in the way of their civilization as the war dance, but they cannot be abolished so long as the Government maintains its policy of treating the Indian as its ward and dependent, and encouraging him in his natural inclination to be a vagrant and a vagabond.

NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE.

FIRES in the different parts of the United States reported in last Saturday's daily papers, caused losses in the aggregate of $480,000. It is estimated that property is destroyed to the amount of two millions a week.

THE school system in England bears very unequally upon the artisan class. The mechanic whose earnings are three shillings a week for every member of his family pays no fees, but if this sum is exceeded by a single cent he must pay. The working classes are thoroughly dissatisfied with the present regulations.

AT PROSPECT Fair Grounds, near New York, last Friday Winship with running mate and Frank with running mate, trotted for a prize of $2,000. Winship won in best two in three, but Frank took first heat in 2.08¼ beating the best record ever made which was 2.10¾. The coming horse will trot in two minutes.

IN THE neighborhood of Agra, in India, sixty-five children, from a few months to four years old, are stated to have been carried off by wolves during the recent hot weather and the rains. The ravines bordering on the Jumna and Chumbal rivers are infested by these animals, which are apparently becoming more and more daring year by year.

THE wife of a wealthy Minnesota banker has induced her husband to build her a wind proof house. The house is built with acute angles at all points to split tornados, and the walls are of great thickness and anchored to the foundation in such a manner that the building can not be blown away unless torn up by the roots. When a cloud appears anywhere in the horizon this timid lady goes into the basement apartments.

MR. J. R. HOLLIS' of Duffau, Erath county, Texas, lost both arms several years ago in a molasses mill. There is a stub projecting from each shoulder about eight inches in length. By placing a pen between his right stub and chin he can write better than the average business man. He can handle a pistol in a lively way, and needs no assistance in putting on or off his clothes. To suit his convenience he wears high top boots, so that he can lean over and catch the straps between his teeth. He thus pulls his boots on without any visible exertion. He says that he can do anything that an ordinary man can.

PLYMOUTH Church, of which Henry Ward Beecher is pastor, is a large brick building, with a barny appearance, and musty and dingy on the outside in the extreme. It is located in a rather outoftheway street in Brooklyn, and seats 2800 people. It is filled every Sunday. It was built in 1849. The choir is 80 strong, but the entire congregation sings. Mr. Beecher preaches from brief notes but sometimes he never refers to them. A collection is taken every Sunday, but always for some outside charitable purpose. Once, before the war, in the Kansas days, he asked for a big collection for the Free-soil settlers in Kansas "We want," he said, "to give every one of them a Bible and a Sharp's rifle to shoot Missouri border ruffians. We'll buy the rifles first, for they must have them, and then we'll buy Bibles with what money is left, as far as it goes."

"THE Indian may dwell with the Caucasian for years, and live as the white lives, but on returning to his tribe he will fall into the habits of savage life, and will prefer that life." Indian Agent Gardner said, in an interview with a reporter for the Denver Tribune. And he instanced Chipeta, the wife of the Colorado Chief, Ouray. She had little communication with the whites, but her husband taught her to live as they do. Her house was well furnished, and provided with many conveniences that are luxuries in border life. She always had her cook, and her table was supplied with good food, well cooked, served in an elegant platter, and eaten with knives, forks, and spoons. Ouray died in 1880. About a year ago Chipeta married again and returned to the old ways of her childhood among her tribe. She has three trunks full of valuables stored away in the agency storehouse. One of them is filled with silverware presented to her by the ladies of Washington. For these she has no use.

FANNIE B. WARD, who is traveling in Mexico as a newspaper correspondent, describes a Mexican dining room: "The corridor, unlike the other rooms in the house, is seldom either paved or cemented, but has mother earth for a floor, and is never carpeted. Much shoving about of chairs has worn this earth floor—which is almost as hard as stone—into hollows and gulleys. Being a few inches below the level of the court, when the brief torrents of rain comes, which are frequent in this latitude, a small flood pours in and makes little lakes in the hollows, which the servants bale out with plates. In rather incongruous contrast with the floor is a handsome sideboard, with some glassware and some distracting pieces of old blue china and quaint articles of Guadalajara pottery in the way of pictures. Washstands, with bowl and towel accompaniment, adorn the corners. The most distinguished guest has the post of honor at the head of the long table and the other guests are seated at his right and left, while the host and hostess sit wherever it happens."

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

PINK-EYE prevails in Carroll and Harrison counties.

CALDWELL, Noble county, will banish the saloons, under the provision of the Scott law.

CANAL DOVER has organized a stock company to bore for gas. Capital stock $4000 in shares of $100.

THE clothing store of L. Maschke, at Newark, has been closed by the Sheriff to satisfy a judgment for $7,000 in favor of Cleveland parties.

DUKE AND DANDY, two thoroughbred short-horn twin steers, weighing respectively 3800 and 3500 pounds, are on exhibition at Canton.

AFTER forty-five years of weddof life a New Lisbon couple have been divorced, because the weaker vessel became to intimate with the minister.

THE northwestern part of the State has been flooded with counterfeit silver dollars. The imitation is good, and the detection can only be made by the lightness in weight.

AT Millersburg some scoundrel put emery powder in the passenger car wheels of the Mt. Vernon train; and after running a few miles the boxing was so ground out that the cars had to be abandoned.

THE Guernsey county Grand Jury returned 110 true bills upon adjourning last Friday. Nearly 100 are for violation of the liquor laws, a large number being for the violation of the Scott law. Seventy of these indictments are against Cambridge saloonists.

A STONE three feet square was placed on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad near Frazeysburg, about which a log-chain was wound and spiked firmly to the ties The east-bound passenger train which it was evidently the intention of the scoundrels to wreck, was late, and a freight train, running on its time, was stopped before striking the obstruction.

SWINDLERS are as prolific of tricks as a scrub politician with ideas, and no sooner is one trick thoroughly ventilated than a better one is originated for the unwary. A gang of these sharpers are now traveling over the State pawning spurious meerschaum pipes at a good price to the unsuspecting. One of them realized fifty dollars at Defiance last week. Look out for them.

THE Wooster Jacksonian tells of a bashful old widower, who has an eye to business. Desiring to fill the vacancy made by the death of his better half, he has secured a list of the marriageable ladies of Wooster. He has called on several and made known his desire, but failed to get any encouragement, and at one place recently he was uncoremoniously "fired" when he said he "was lookin' for a woman."

THE Canton Repository says the "seven o'clock ordinance, forbidding children under fifteen years of age from promenading the streets after that hour in the evening, is doing good. Its enforcement continues, and if it does not again become a dead letter no ojection will be made. The streets present a different appearance in the evening. Crowds of youngsters are not met in every square, and the streets are more quiet. The absence of children on the streets is noticed and remarked by many." Coshocton and other towns should learn a lesson therefrom.

IT WAS remained for Canal Dover to produce the meanest man, or rather woman, yet discovered. An old man, nearly blind, keeps a little grocery store in that town. A few days ago a woman sent her little girl to buy a ham, and gave her a ten dollar confederate bill to pay for it. The man gave her $7 in change, but soon discovered the character of the bill and recovered his money. The Reporter relates the transaction at length, but does not give the name of the parent. In this it does wrong. The piebald meanness of such creatures should be held up to the public gaze, that others may know to shun them.

THE Belmont County Teachers' Association has adopted the following for the first year's work of a three years' course of reading: "Theory and Practice" (Page), "On the Study of Words" (Trench) "Evangeline" (Longfellow) "Merchant of Venice" (Shakespeare), School Laws of Ohio, and History of England (author optional). Cost of entire list, $4.00. The examinations will be conducted upon the "Chautauqua plan"—the questions being sent to the members with the privilege of using all accessible references in giving the answers. Already fifty members have been enrolled, and it is proposed to increase the number to one hundred and fifty and to organize a "Reading Circle" in each township in the county.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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The Coshocton Age

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

—BY—

J. F. MEEK.

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This paper will not be sent to subscribers outside of the county unless paid for in advance.

A NEAT original poem by "Lillian" will be found on page 6.

IT is conceded in Washington that whoever is Tilden's candidate will be chosen Speaker.

JACOB NELLING killed Ada Atkinson, at Oxford, Indiana, Sept. 24 and Monday last a mob took Nelling from the jail and hanged him.

WHAT do you think about the Democratic ticket for 1884?—Democrat.

Think it will get the lining licked out of it.

THE Cleveland Penny Press says it is rumored that the reason Hoadly has declined a military display when he is inaugurated is that he has bunions and can't dance.

SAM RANDALL has learned wisdom from Judge Hoadly's experience, and has suddenly become sick. His friends now claim he will be chosen Speaker on the second ballot.

THE Pennsylvania Legislature is still in session, and the ten dollars per diem goes bravely on. If there ever was a field for the fool-killer and his stuffed club it is to be found at Harrisburg.

A TEACHER in the Newark schools, although heretofore voting the Democratic ticket, voted for Foraker at the recent election, and for this it is alleged, the school board has dismissed him. Is this a free country?

HOADLY has declined to permit any ostentatious display when inaugurated, and the Democratic press believe he is a regular Tom Jefferson. Hoadly made his display at the State Convention when he squshed out old Durbin Ward.

SAM COX is mad. For lo these many years he has been acting the part of a clown in the halls of Congress, and now when he comes out as a candidate for Speaker, the people refuse to believe him to be in earnest, but persist in regarding it as one of Sam's jokes. Hard is the lot of the joker.

A GREAT cry is being set up about the waving of the bloody shirt, but if it shall be waved in the future none but the Democrats of the South will be responsible. A solid South—made solid by use of the shot-gun, bowie knife and bludgeon—will be met by a solid North—made so by reason, and respect for moral law.

JACOB NELLING, a brutal old villain at Fowler, Indiana, in cold blood, murdered young Ada Atkinson, and when confined in jail, after rehearsing in disgusting and loathsome way the details of his deed, set up the insane dodge. Then it was the women of the town—some of those sentimental fools, who look heavenward and roll their eyes like a dying calf, whenever the future life is mentioned, or the probable choking to death of some villain like Nelling is talked of—patronized the green houses and plucked their own house plants, that the old son of Belzebub might have flowers in his cell. Such sickening sentimentality on the part of these fair, but half-witted, creatures, caused a mob to take old Jake's affairs in hand, and now his soul is wandering in some far off clime in search of flowers—but he finds them not, because it will be endless ages before he can become sufficiently purified by the eternal laws of progression, to be allowed to dwell with the sweet incense of nature's most beautiful out put. In fact, old Jake's body was more beautiful dangling at the end of a rope than it had ever been in this world, and while the means used to shut off his earthly croakings were not in accordance with the law of the land, or the better interests of the human race, those morbid sensed women who contributed flowers to show their sympathy, were in a great manner responsible for the law having been taken into the hands of the people, and are the only ones deserving of condemnation. The next time the women of any place so disgrace, themselves it might not be a bad idea to treat them to a little taste of mob law—not choke the life entirely out, but just let them know how it feels to have a rope around the neck.

Terrorism in the South—Mahone's Statement.

After the elections of this month and it became known that Mahone and his followers, or rather the liberal element of Virginia, had been defeated, and that Bourbonism and its attendant evils had triumphed, the Democracy of the Nation rejoiced with exceeding great joy. Notwithstanding they had seen the great fields gained by the tidal wave of 1882 wrested from them, they were not sad, solely because, as they expressed it, Mahone had been left.

But over what did they rejoice?

If the reports that come from there through the press, and if what Mahone says, is true, and it must be true, because the Democratic press does not deny it, they are rejoicing over the reign of Kukluxism, terrorism, the shot-gun policy; and while these means are effective from a Democratic standpoint, they are not intended to elevate the class of citizenship in the South nor to raise us in the estimation of the world. The South is made solid by these methods, but she is kept back in the great battle of life, far in the rear ranks of the army of progression, and her people are caused suffering from a moral and a financial standpoint that is not pleasant to contemplate.

Senator Mahone, as the leader of the liberal element in Virginia, has furnished to the daily press a statement which occupies what would make about five columns of THE AGE, in which he reviews the history of the Readjusters and illustrates by quoting from the public records the good they have accomplished. He insists that they came into existence in response to the general demand for some party to wrest the government from the hands of the Bourbons and their primitive manner of doing business, that it might be placed upon a substantial business basis, and this he claims they have done. Last year the Readjusters, or liberals, had a magnificent victory, as they had the year before, and would have had again, but for the reprehensible methods pursued by the Bourbon element. This method was the use of the shotgun and kindred means.

The Bourbons became desperate and determined to succeed at whatever cost of life or treasure it might require. At a late hour in the campaign the race issue was sprung, and in many places hired ruffians kept the colored people in such a state of terror that they feared to go to the polls. At Danville several negroes were murdered in a street melee brought about purposely by the whites, and the news was telegraphed all over the State by the Democratic managers as a negro up-rising.

Mahone in his statement says:

"Murder in cold blood began in Madison county. Days before it was repeated in Danville rumors of the shipment of arms filled the air, and during the Fair week at Richmond—long before any outbreak occurred—the knowing ones were heard to whispor and mysteriously predict what might be expected at the proper time."

Then he relates how the massacre occurred. The negroes had received their pay on Saturday evening and were purchasing their week's supplies. A white man appeared and had a fight with a negro, and whipped him, and the negroes went about their business. But this did not satisfy the whites, the "culokawed" protectors of the fair Southern name. An armed band of these "best citizens" were near—

"and in a moment a murderous throng poured out of the building where they were assembled, opening a deadly fire upon the unarmed, defenseless and flying negroes.

"How many were killed no one knows, and no one will probably learn the truth, for the condition of things still in Danville is such that the truth can not be learned: That they were shot in the backs like dogs while running away; that no pistol shot was fired by a black man; that no white man was injured, save by his own friends; that for days the poor victims were found dead in alleys, in warehouses, and under houses like poisoned rats that had crawled away to die; that the negroes fled to the woods, to the State of North Carolina, to the four winds of heaven; these are a few of the facts of this bloody, wholesale murder, which was telegraphed far and near by Bourbons as an insolent uprising of the blacks against the whites."

Simultaneously with this outrage similar deeds were perpetrated in different counties where the colored population predominates, and the result was seen in the overwhelming victory for the Bourbons at the polls.

Then, says Mr. Mahone's letter:

Without the means of informing themselves of the baseness of these falsehoods, thousands of our party, deluded and deceived, yielded to an impulse of generosity so foully played upon, and in the region where these felonies were permitted, the murderers themselves paraded the streets armed to the teeth, under the pretense of preserving order, until, in the city of Danville, where Cameron received in 1881 votes numbering 789, and Wise in 1882 received 841 votes, and where 1,379 Readjuster votes were enrolled, but 26 votes were cast for the coalition candidate, whose life was threatened, and whose coffin, it is said, had been actually paid for by the party of honor and intelligence.

In the counties of Halifax and Charlotte, adjacent to Pittsylvania, the policy of purchase as well as rioting prevailed, and while the methods were a little less violent, they were none the less corrupt. Thus it was that Halifax, with a colored voting population of 3,814, against 3,054 whites, after giving John S. Wise 548 majority in 1882, gave the Bourbons 250 majority in 1883. And Charlotte, with a black voting population of 2,055, and a white population of 1,398, after giving John S. Wise 762 majority in 1882, gave a Bourbon majority of 300 in 1883. That these majorities were honest no sane man will imagine. How they were brought about will in due time be made apparent.

This is an unpleasant picture to dwell upon, and will surely toll against that section of country which gains political power by so despicable means.

We have not been of that number that approved of the Mahone alliance in Virginia. We do not believe it policy for the Republicans to ally themselves with any man or set of men, any party, or any principles, that savor in the least of repudiation, and this we understand to be Mahoneism; but when we see the South in actual arms against a free ballot, solely because they are determined to rule or ruin, then it is time for the minor principles to be cast to the four winds of heaven, and for the people to declare that a free ballot shall be maintained.

If the South is determined that it shall be kept solid for the Bourbon Democracy by means of terrorism and the suppression of the colored vote, then the North should remain solid until they are taught to allay sectionalism and pursue the pleasant paths of political peace and financial prosperity.

The Virginia result is a demonstration that come what may the Democratic party is determined to maintain a solid South for 1884, and the Republicans should be good enough to meet them on ground of their own chosing and maintain a solid North.

Mahone closes his statement by appealing to the Liberals of Virginia to oppose the Democrats in their campaign next year, but there is no hope in this for Republicans. There is no use in fighting for any Southern State, but bend all effort towards carrying Ohio and New York, and the balance will take care of themselves. In these two States is the battle ground, and here will victory be achieved or defeat suffered.

TARIFF tinkering is sure to get the Democrats, briefly invested with power, into trouble, and many of the sober-headed ones are so informing the leaders, but notwithstanding this there are about three-fourths of the new members cooked and primed with a bill which will prove a panacea for all our troubles in a tariff way. Let the music go on.

THE South, it may as well be admitted, will be solid for the Democracy in 1884, and the Republican administration and Republican managers will be simply wasting valuable time by coquetting with any Southern State with hope of gaining its electoral vote. New York and Ohio are the two needful States, and now is the time to commence to win them. Organize at once.

A GOOD looking young man in New York was arrested this week for burglary, and the way he had goods of various kinds stuck about him was surprising. There were spoons up his sleeves, sugar-tongs and napkin rings in his boots, silver plate in his bosom, and a fine overcoat over his arm. His name was John Wesley, which would indicate that there is nothing in a name, or that the early parental training, as indicated by the name bestowed upon him, had fallen far short of the end meant to attain.

THE iron mills of Pittsburg are shutting down, and 8,000 men are thrown out of employment. Cause, overproduction. When the price of wool went down because of the stagnation of the woolen goods market, the Democratic demagogues in Ohio cried out: "See what the reduction of the tariff on wool has done," and demanded that the old tariff be restored. Now that the iron market is stagnated because of over-production, the same kind of reasoning would demand that the tariff on iron be increased. Tariff so high as to prevent us selling our manufactured wares abroad is as much a detriment to the industrial classes as a low tariff or free trade. If we were permitted to sell in Brazil, for instance, over-production might not occur.

Some Advice to the Girls—About "Mashes."

Slang is preeminently American, and some slang terms coined by the inventive American mind have finally become of such general use as to be recognised and adopted by authorities upon the English tongue. In this the use of slang has been of some benefit, in that it has coined for certain affairs or conditions of life the very terms that more completely and uniquely express the thought to be conveyed.

But occasionally a word is brought forth, and generally adopted by a class who are always ready to "catch on" to every new thing that comes out, whether it be good or bad, that in some places is very expressive, but taken in its general use is extremely vulgar and though used by many who ape to be the "bon ton," is nevertheles disgusting to sensitive minds. This word is *"masher."* It is good in some respects as we say above. Webster defines mash to be "a mixture or mass of ingredients beaten or blended together," and mashing to be "produced by crushing or bruising, or consisting of a mash." And following out this line of defining, masher must be a bundle of concentrated dumbness, one or two removes from Darwin's definition of man's progenitor, the monkey, while wrapped with in his outer covering is a living mass of bruised or crushed silliness. This is where *masher* is expressive. Another place where it is expressive is when applied to giddy school girl just budding into young womanhood, and sprouting out of short dresses and ruffled pantaletts, who walk the streets and ogles and flirts and twists and squirms to attract the attention of some gilt-edge libritine who sports a waxed mustache and a brass headed cane and sells soap on the street three cakes for a quarter; the villiany of whose character is only represented by the character of the whisky he drinks. In this case "masher" is expressive when applied, but the only way to apply it is to take the little simpleton into a back room and plaster it on with a good sized paddle on the most prominent part of her anatomy when artistically bent over the parent's knee. If she was mashed in this way occasionally, the daily press would not be filled, as it is, with accounts of young girls being led astray by these cockeyed wax dolls called "mashers."

But sometimes the word "mash" or "masher" is applied in a way that does not express the condition of affairs. For instance:

Up in a northwestern State, a few days ago, there was discovered a case of what a giddy girl or addle-pated young man would call a mash with a vengeance. A couple living together as man and wife, having gone through the usual marriage ceremony, were discovered to be two women, the man-woman part of the firm having donned male attire for the purpose of eluding the pursuit of a husband whom she desired to leave. Having tried it on as a wife and learning thereby that the weaker vessel has the greater share of the burdens of life to maintain, she concluded to change the programme and play husband herself. She put on the breeches and finally found a forlorn and forsaken maiden who, like Barkis' "was willin'," and so they spliced and settled down to the pursuit of a livelihood. But this was not a "mash" in the ordinary acceptance of the term, because when girls whom we have observed become mashed it is generally upon something more akin to a man than a woman in man's clothes. In fact there would be a sort of a goneness in the latter that would not fill the bill, and therefore the giddy thing would not be satisfied. Brains, nor ordinary hard sense, are not a prerequisite for the making of a mash—the only thing being necessary, is the ability to twirl a cane and look as wise as an owl. The Northwest woman in pantaloons could not do this, but she manipulated a white wash brush and handled a trowel with dexterity, and therefore "mash" is not appropriate.

But it should not be used. It is not a good word, and ladies—the young especially—whose innocence and refreshing girlhood bids fair to blossom into beautiful and refining womanhood, should not be polluted by this most disgusting of slang terms, that found birth in the purlieus, and moral effluvia of fallen womanhood, in the great cities.

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The ablest religious and literary newspaper published. One-quarter to one-half larger, but the same price as its contemporaries. It has twenty-two distinct departments, all good, many of them of superior excellence.

Its literary department, embracing reviews, criticisms and notices of all new books published, contains 10 or 12 columns weekly, and has no superior in journalism.

During the next few months THE INDEPENDENT will publish stories by William D. Howells, author of "Their Wedding Journey," "A Modern Instance," etc.; W. E. Norris, author of "Matrimony," "No New Thing," etc.; F. Marion Crawford, author of "Mr. Isaacs," "Dr. Claudius," etc.; J. S. of Dale, author of "Guerndale"; Edward Everett Hale, author of "Ten Times One is Ten," etc.; Julia Schayer, author of "Tiger Lily and Other stories"; Rebecca Harding Davis, Sarah Orne Jewett, Fred. D. Story, Kate Upson Clarke and others. Our readers who do not now subscribe for it should read the advertisement in another column, which gives subscription rates in full. Every one should at least send 30 cents for a month's "Trial Trip" and make its acquaintance. Addres THE INDEPENDENT, New York City.

LETTER FROM COLUMBUS

Which Treats of Affairs Political and Otherwise.

Democratic Editors Meet and Organize a "What Is It"—The Times, Johngee's Paper, in Trouble—The Senatorial Contest.

Correspondence Coshocton Age.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct. 20th, '83.

A considerable number of Democratic editors met in this city, Friday, for the purpose of holding a meeting, the object of which was to resuscitate the old Democratic Editorial Association of Ohio, and incidentally to discuss the policy to be pursued editorially during the approaching session of the General Assembly. Nearly forty of the gentlemen met in an informal way in the office of Secretary of State Newman—himself an old journalist—and talked over affairs in general, but with closed doors. Strangely enough a number of gentlemen who aspire to positions under the incoming General Assembly also happened to arrive the same day, and were industriously engaged in cultivating the acquaintances of the aforesaid editors; they no doubt deemed it of great importance in the coming contest.

It now appears that the next campaign is to be "a money campaign," or in other words an abundance of worldly lucre is to be used in the campaign coming. Each editor is desirous of getting as big a haul as possible; and accordingly he turned up so that the merits of his paper should be set forth in crowning colors, and a goodly share of lucre allotted to himself. The State Journal called the great collocation

"THE WHAT-IS IT?"

a very fitting application. Most of the time was spent discussing as to what should be done with the October victory, who should get the offices, and what the Legislature should do. The question of the Senatorship was also amply discussed by every turn. A prominent member of the brotherhood said that with the Standard Oil Company of Cleveland backing Payne and the Cincinnati Southern Railroad backing Pendleton, there would be fine picking this winter for the press and others, and the press should see to it that it got the lion's share.

In the afternoon the Pendletonians met again, but others dropping in the proceedings were cut short in that line; it was thought best to make the organization an anti-*Enquirer* order, profiting by the disgraceful fight made by the Enquirer this fall; but this plan was knocked in the head, in the interest of harmony. The sessions were held with closed doors, which combined with other facts, is significant. The meeting of ye editors at this time, just before the opening of the Senatorial contest and the convening of the Legislature is auspicious; the object is to get into line and adopt a code of "taffy editorials." Allen O. Myers wanted to be admitted claiming that he was one of the proprietors of the Enquirer, and had a greater interest in it than was represented by several of the gentlemen present in their own respective sheets. Thirty names were secured but Myers did not sign. It is intimated that there is a lack of harmony in the Democratic editorial ranks owing so too much Allen O. Myersism in the Enquirer. As a consequence Myers's contributions to the Enquirer over the well-known signature of "Pickaway" have been conspicuously absent during the past week. They have intimated to McLean that he must sit down on Myers or else he will be sat down upon. In other words they will sit down on Myers if he does not hold in. Myers sent a man down to the Enquirer, Friday, to prepare the editor for his coming; he also gained admission to the Editorial Convention by claiming to have $5,000 stock in the Enquirer. This looks very much like a lie, on the face of it, for did not Mr. Myers say during the campaign that he was "a poor man and that his business was raising babies?"

Anent the above allusions to the Democratic press it is well to mention the Daily Times imbroglio. In March last, the Times Company was re-organized, the capital stock being placed at $21,000, George H. Tyler and John G. Thomson were to have $6,000 each of this amount, in consideration of capital already sunk in the concern. The new company was to assume the indebtedness, amounting to $12,000 at that time. But the stockholders were unable to agree, and while some paid all or part of their subscriptions, more declined to pay anything. Suit has been instituted against Mr. D. C. Jones to recover $500, the amount of his subscription. This is to be a test case and if the company obtains a judgment it will institute a suit against the other shareholders. Mr. Jones is one of our leading lawyers and when the case comes to trial proposes to bring in as evidence the resolution of the stockholders adopted at a meeting at which Messrs. Tyler and Thompson were present, whereby the subscriptions were repudiated. On the heels of this comes a bill from Allison & Smith of the Cincinnati Type Foundry, for $317.70, for a new outfit of type; they have entered suit on the above note; but they are also victims. The Times Company has released Sheriff Heinmiller from paying his share and he holds a written agreement to that effect; if this fact be true the balance of the stockholders may rest easy, as no judgments can be obtained against them, by reason that their signatures were obtained under false pretenses. It smacks a little of downright rascality for "Johngee" and his partner to obtain names in order that other parties might be gulled. A rumor was current on the street last night that the Times had been sold to Judge J. C. Collins, attorney for the B & O. Railroad Company, and an eastern capitalist who is connected with that company. The rumor is that the price paid is $12,000 and that the new firm will take possession Monday. It lacks confirmation.

The Times has discovered that there is a constitutional obstacle to taking the President and the Vice President from the same state, which will prevent Hoadly and Payne from running for these offices in 1884. But the twelfth amendment has had no reference to the candidates for these offices, but only to the incumbents. So the Democrats can take both candidates from Ohio with the utmost safety, as they will not be elected in any event.

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST NARROWING.

The contest for the United States Senatorship in Ohio has now virtually settled down to Pendleton and Payne. Mr. Pendleton is entitled by courtesy to a second term. Mr. Payne's Senatorial aspirations do not seem to be moving as smoothly as might be expected from the character and the amount of lubricant which is supposed to be available. It is nip and tuck between the Standard Oil Company, of Cleveland, backing Payne, and the Cincinnati Southern Railroad backing Pendleton.

The opinion is rapidly gaining ground however, that the great cry about the hopelessness of Mr. Pendleton's candidacy is only a game of bluster from the opposition, by which they hope to frighten him off the track. To an uninterested onlooker it now seems as if the game is not working very successfully, and many are predicting that Pendleton's nomination in the caucus will be made on the first ballot.

There are some of the back counties to hear from, but from official returns thus far received it is thought that there will be enough candidates to fill the offices in January. Hoadly still keeps himself in a state of isolation; but it is said that he will have his slate all prepared before he shows his head in the State again.

It is asserted that the Democratic party of Ohio, as a party, is in favor of returning Pendleton, believing the honor due him, besides a re-election is in accordance with custom. We shall see.

FARRAND.

LETTER FROM WISCONSIN.

A Few Remarks on the Ohio Election and Other Things.

Correspondence Coshocton Age.

SHAWANO, WIS., Nov. 19, '83.

After the smoke of the October battle field in Ohio cleared away and left a view of the dead and wounded, I was satisfied that they met their fate by their own folly. If the Republicans had gone before the people upon the square issue of the liquor tax bill—the Scott law alone—the good sense of the voters would have sustained them, but when they yielded to the impractical fantasies of the fanatical Prohibitionists, they lost their footing. The results show that the Prohibitionists and saloon-keepers voted together. The latter did not want to be taxed for their business, and the former did not want them to be—hence the union. The saloon men knew perfectly well that prohibition meant free rum in Ohio, because they could always fix a Legislature so that no laws could be enacted to enforce prohibition there more than it has been done for twenty years in other States. Thus the Democracy were willing to swap prohibition votes for Hoadley votes, and those deluded with the idea that Prohibition can be enforced were easily led into the trap baited with Democracy. But if this fiasco cures the people of the prohibition idea as injected upon by its noisy and impractical champions, this defeat of the Republican party which the fanatics know to be far more favorable to temperance than the Democratic party ever has been, it will be a blessing in the end for they will turn their attention to some practical temperance idea and they have that enacted already in the Scott law. That is something tangible; that is something with its present low rate of tax, which relieves the tax payer of two million dollars a year. That is a law readily enforced. It is a law that saloon-keepers will insist upon being enforced, for those who pay the tax will see to it that no competition in the business is allowed to exist without paying the same tax; it would give the other fellow too much advantage. But it is far different with the prohibition champion. The raging, roaring, shouting prohibitionist is the worst sneak and coward in the business of enforcing his ideas after a law has been enacted for it. He is afraid his shade trees will be girdled, or his horse's tail and mane sheared, or his pig sty besmeared by the saloonists. He stands back and says let the law be enforced. One slight depredation will frighten a regiment of brave prohibitionists into lamb like submission. They want somebody else to do the fighting and stand all the risks and dangers. These are simply facts of history in hundreds of places where temperance agitation has run high and been tried. They are the last ones to hunt up evidence and prosecute, but blame everybody else for not doing it when positive evidence is generally difficult to get, because the guilty violators of law will hide behind the convenient battery of perjury in too many cases. I have known persons to get beastly drunk and go into court and swear—to keep the saloon-keeper out of the clutches of the law—that they did not know whether it was rot-gut-whisky, rum, gin, brandy, or sour vinegar that they drank. But no such dodges can defeat the operations of the Scott law. A man cannot hide his business from sight, and if he opens he must pay, for the whole community is interested and the officials who decline to enforce the law would be bounced at once. Then stand by the Scott law. If taxing the liquor traffic two millions a year does not diminish the liquor business, and the people are in favor of doing this, let the tax be raised to five millions—$500 tax on each saloon instead of $200—and then a raise to ten millions and so on until not a saloon can get business enough to pay the tax in Coshocton county, nor any other county in the State. But this open fair and square way of combating the rum and squalor of intemperance by a plain law, would not answer the pious idea of the prohibition howler who would rather do things by sumptuary laws and arbitrary force which generally infringe upon personal liberty. In opposing the Scott law the victorious party virtually stand pledged to repeal it, but will it do so? Will it dare impose a two million dollar tax upon the farmers of the State who don't want saloons by repealing the Scott law? I guess not. Very likely they will make other blunders but not this. But it evidently will be a worse blunder if they do not repeal the Russell law which it is generally conceeded, I believe, gave the party 20,000 votes. If they adopt the blunder of bigoted fanatics in the Republican party to get votes by yielding to the demands of religious bigots to punish people for their belief, or opinions, or convictions upon disputed questions, they will in turn be remembered when the "deluded" voters put their opinions into the ballot box. The real or apparent oppression for opinion's sake being so quick and signally rebuked, indicates that spiritualists are getting pretty think, their doctrines pretty popular in Ohio, as elsewhere, and to crush them out by laws, instead of reason, argument, logic, or scientific facts, may prove a two edge sword to use. In the days of Galileo and Bruno and tens of thousands of other heretics, the dungeon and the stake, the rack and the tortures were potent agencies for eradicating error from the world, but the world has perhaps degenerated from this light of medieval ages into the darkness of this age of science and progress and those agencies have kind o' lost their grip!

Appropos of this, perhaps the issue raised against Mr. Hoadley that he was a "free thinker" and an "Infidel" will satisfy a few would-be Bruno burners, that it is not a trump card, and that it is not such an awful thing now-a-days to be called an infidel, providing one has an equally clean record as a man and a good citizen, as the conductor of a Sunday School, and a pious defaulting bank official. The fair honest course in politics as in other things of every day life generally pans out best in the end. When Rutherford B. Hayes lent himself to the use of persecuting religious bigots, and did what his own better judgment knew was great injustice, he disgraced his high office and wounded his own fame in reputation beyond healing.

I shall watch the fight for U. S. Senator in Ohio with special interest. Enquirer will probably tan Pendleton's hide, but who will get it? Old men, the whining old Durbin Ward who demands something, ought to be the last demagogue to succeed. This man, the ablest, has a sore head and will be left out most likely. I see by my old friend, Gil. Barger has aspirations. A young man that could jump into the boots of "Johngee," and disappoint his friends with success only to be remembered. The loss of nearly the whole Democratic majority in Congress is not assuring to the party next year when local issues will stand in the background. The loss of New York State cooks Tilden's goose, and the same in Massachusetts tans Ben Butler's skin as beautifully as the Tewksbury paupers' hides were tanned, a fact which he made such a fuss, but so many votes. It will not be very strange if Hoadley should show up well, because the Indiana lot are rather measley set anyhow. They were all so closely in sympathy, and connected with the "Knights of the Golden Circle," "Sons of Liberty" and other copperhead rebel secret organizations during the Democratic rebellion. But the next Congress—how does the party stand towards Ohio? The October result? They attacked the slight reduction of the tariff on wool and promised a repeal and a raise to the old figures. But the party is demanding a free trade policy, or a tariff for revenue only. If they don't raise the duty on wool, what will the Ohio sheep growers say? Will they vote them a other victory on the old promise? Lastly, there is every indication that protective tariff and free trade is to be the leading issues in the next election and it is one that greatly interest the labor of the country in all its branches and should be thoroughly studied and understood by the laboring men, whether he is ready to compete with the cheap labor of Europe, and be thrown out of employment. But my space is valuable in your well filled columns, I will stop, noting that there is no local paper with so much evidence of thrift and enterprise.

Yours, W. S. A.

Make $20 for Christmas.

The publishers of the Rutledge Monthly offer twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for December, and which is the following:

We will give $20.00 reward to the person telling us how many words there are containing but three letters each in the Old Testament Scripture by December 10, 1883. Should two or more correct answers be received, the reward will be divided. The money will be forwarded to the winner, December 15, 1883. Persons trying for the reward must send 20 cents in stamps (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which they will receive the January Monthly, in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be published, and to which several other valuable rewards will be offered. Address Rutledge Company, Erie, Penn.

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS & CAPS

NEW FALL AND WINTER STOCK

Men's, Boys' and Youth's BOOTS and SHOES

Women's, Misses & Children's BUTTON AND LACE SHOES.

Good Reliable Goods at Reasonable Prices.

Please call and examine and be convinced.

Old Stand, Main St.,

JNO. G. MAGAW,

Coshocton, Ohio, Sept. 26, 1883.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE GOLD and SILVER SHIRTS.

The Gold Shirt

Is made from Wamsutta Muslin, 2200 linen front, linen lined, linen neck band [and wrist bands, patent faced back and sleeves, French Yoke, full reinforced, improved raised bosom, unquestionably the finest shirt made.

The Silver Shirt

Is made from Langdon muslin, 1800 linen front, linen wrist bands, patent faced back and sleeves, full reinforced, improved raised edge bosom, equal for service to any shirt made.

We have samples unlaundried so that any one can make an examination and ascertain the quality of the muslin. We sell the Gold Shirt for

$2.50 Per Box, 2 in a Box,

A better Shirt than has ever been sold in the town for $1.50.

We sell the [Silver Shirt at

$2.00 Per Box,

Which is One Dollar per Shirt---a better Shirt than has been sold in the town for One Dollar and Twenty-five cents.

THIS IS OUR SPECIALTY.

A good ALL LINEN COLLAR at Fifteen cents, two for Twenty-five cents; Cuffs twenty-five cents per pair, two pair for forty-five cents.

Three Elegant Prizes to be given away January 1st, 1884.

One Gent's Gold Watch, worth. - - $100 00
One Ladies' Gold Watch, worth - - 65 00
One Elegant Clock, worth - - - - 25 00

$5.00 worth of Goods entitles the purchaser to a ticket for Gents Watch and Chain.

$2.50 worth of Goods a ticket for Laide's Watch and Chain.

One Dollar's worth of Goods a ticket for the Clock.

These Prizes are now on Exhibition in our Show Window. Don't fail to call and see them.

D. M. MOORE,

The Popular Custom Clothier.

422 Main Street.

Grand Army Fair at Zanesville. Holiday Week.

The Grand Army Fair and Festival to be held at Zanesville, Holiday week, December 24th to 29th, under the auspices of Hazlett Post and the Zanesville Woman's Relief Corps, promises to be the crowning event of the year. Among the attractions are a Broom Brigade, seventeen handsome young ladies attired in jaunty costumes, and executing with grace the intricate evolutions peculiar to that drill; an Art Gallery, embracing many valuable paintings of historic interest; a Museum of war relics, including the saddle used by Gen. Phil. Sheridan on his famous ride to Winchester, "twenty miles away," and a powerful chorus of school children rendering the dear old army songs. Invitations have been tendered to all neighboring Posts of the Grand Army to be present in a body. Prizes to the value of $800.00 are to be given away to the holders of lucky numbers. The old veterans of Zanesville are enthusiastically enlisted in this huge social enterprise, and will make it a great success. Excursion rates will be secured on all railroads.

We do our Best

To Please our Friends,

ANGELS

Could Do no More.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

For The Age.

As usual, the old reliable Drug and Book Store of **DR. S. H. LEE** shows the largest, finest and best assortment of Holiday Goods in the lines of

Gift Books,
Books for Boys,
Books for Girls,
Books for Young Children,
Standard Works of Poetry, Fiction and History.

ALBUMS

Of all kinds, sizes and prices for Photographs, Autographs, Cards and Scrap Pictures.

CHRISTMAS CARDS,

The choicest and most artistic designs from the publications of eight different European and American houses, ranging in prices from

ONE CENT

To Two Dollars. Our stock includes the **entire line** of L. Prang & Co., Boston.

Some one aptly remarks, "There are books and books." Just look at our stock and you will exclaim,

Well, I Should Assimilate!

Call and see our fine goods whether you wish to buy or not. We will show you, in some lines,

Immense Bargains.

DR. S. H. LEE,

Druggist and Bookseller,
409 Main Street.

J. N. BEALL & CO,

Hereafter will be found in the Room next to Lee & Gosser's Shoe Store.

We wish to say to our customers that in our new room our expenses now are less than any Dry Goods in Coshocton, thus enabling us to sell you goods for less money than any House in town, and we say, without fear of contradiction, that we have the best line of Goods of any house in town.

We are now in shape to handle country produce, and will pay the highest market price at all times.

Every Dollar's worth of Goods sold by us guaranteed to give entire satisfaction.

J. N. BEALL & CO.

WILLARD'S HOTEL,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The popular palace hotel of the National Capital. Conveniently located and accessible to all the street car lines of the city. Open all the year.

O. G. STAPLES, Proprietor.
Late of the Thousand Island House.
Nov24-4w.

Plainfield.

[PERSONAL.]

There was a large assembly in the M. P. Church last Sabbath, to hear the sermon delivered by Rev. D. Trueman on the subject of Sanctification.

Rev. Wilber Williams is home from his pastoral charge in the East, on a visit to his mother and family. He preached to quite a large congregation in the M. E. Church, Sunday morning.

At the M. P. Church Sabbath forenoon, while the congregation was kneeling in prayer led by Mr. Henry Elson, Michael Bassett was taken with a spasm resembling a paralytic stroke and was carried out of the room by friends. He was taken home in a carriage and was considered in a critical condition all that day and night. His left side and limbs were found to be more or less paralyzed. At this writting I hear he is better with signs favorable to a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Joe Lawrey is on the sick list.

Mrs. E. Sibley and son Stanley, will start to-day for Rice county, Kansas, on a forty days' visit to her brother William Workman and family.

Ed. Johnson and wife, of Missouri, are still here with relatives and friends.

Noah McClain and his sister Mrs. John Richmond, of Orange, are now in Labette county, Kansas. Noah went on business and his sister accompanied him.

Joe Derr, youngest son of Andrew Derr, is now back from Colorado where he has been for the past five years. He brought specimens of different kinds of ore with him. He hails from Bolder county, Col.

Took a flying trip last week out in the edge of Muskingum county, by way of Otsego. On my road found Mr. P. P. Sprague, the great bee man, surrounded by hives. He told me he sold 180 pounds of nice honey in small section boxes, in Zanesville, last week, to one man at 20 cents per pound. He claims that he knew but little about bees until lately, although handling them all his life.

In that neighborhood I find that Mr. Arch. Bradford is expected soon to die of consumption.

Called on Decator Baker, Esq. who with his wife had lately returned from a visit to friends in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. He reports on his round trip corn nearly a failure, and wheat not much, if any, better.

Found James Sprague living on the ridge between Otsego and Willscreek, not able to walk from his bed to the fire on account of nervous rheumatism.

Found that Barton Cone, Esq., of Otsego, guardian of David Cowden and wife, had sold his wards' farm of 118 acres lying on the road from that town to the Rodrick bridge at Willscreek, for $2,540.

Found a general complaint of "corn not very good." Growing wheat and pastures everywhere looking well.

Rev. James McPeck, late of Warsaw, delivered a discourse in the basement of the new church here, last evening, on the subject of Spiritualism. He denounces spiritualism as the work of "seducing spirits; the doctrine of devils." The power of the one spoken of in 2nd Thess. 2:9-12 inclusive, with the consequences. Mr. McPeck holds that the operations of spiritualists, mesmerists and psychologists are, in a large degree, promotive of insanity, suicide, murder, rapine, adultery, and other existing evils in the world. The subject was quite well handled, and was listened to by the audience with marked attention.

We have a new doctor in Plainfield—Dr. McCormick from Dresden. M.

IN THE town of Springfield, Ohio, there lives a young girl who is and of right ought to be a mulatto, but the color of whose skin is constantly changing from a deep brown to a snowy white and back again to its original hue. The Springfield Globe, which describes this phenomenon, is precise enough to say that she lives at No. 107 Scott street, and is the daughter of a well-to-do drayman named James Keomer. The transition is not effected by a slow process of uniform fading, but by the appearance of successive white spots which finally monopolize the entire surface. It follows that at certain stages of this transformation the girl presents an exceedingly striking aspect. Thus the reporter of the Globe, who was recently admitted to an inspection of the phenomenon, remarks: "Very often the neighbors say they are accustomed to seeing the child run about during the warm weather with one foot and ankle as dark as any little colored girl's need be and the other as white as that of the fairest lady in the land. Frequently one hand is a dark mulatto color, while the other will be spotlessly white and almost transparent. Often the child's face will be entirely white but the eyelids, they retaining their natural color. When she closes her eyes the effect is striking. Quite as often, the face will be entirely brown and the eyelids alone white, giving the girl an unearthly appearance when the eyelids are down." If Mr. Barnum is wise he will relinquish his ambition to possess a white elephant and secure instead a spotted attraction which would cause every leopard in his show to blush with shame.

Please Remember.

Do not forget that life is worth every effort that is put forth for its preservation, and no matter what the ailment or disease you should not give up to the fell destroyer without making every effort in your power to counteract his advances, and to regain health and strength. Yes, please remember that Dr. S. B Hartman, of Pittsburgh, has discovered a remedy called Peruna, which although not warranted to cure every disease incident to this climate and humanity in general, yet it has performed some cures which were almost miraculous in their nature. Peruna is composed of the purest of ingredients and no mineral poison is allowed to enter it under any consideration, and hence is always a sure and safe remedy. Give it a trial and you will like it.

Why use a gritty, muddy, disagreeable article when Hoo'n Sarsaparilla, so pure, so clear so delightful, can be obtained. 100 doses $1 00.

MARKETS.

Coshocton Prices Current.

Corrected weekly by D. H. Mortley, Grocer, E. E. Corner.

Apples, green, per bushel	100
Apples, dried, per pound	5 to 6
Butter, per pound	20
Bacon, sides, per pound	10
Beans, per bushel	2 40 to 250
Beeswax, per pound	15
Chickens, per pair, spring	50
Corn Meal, per sack	25 to 50
Dried peaches, pared, per lb	10
Eggs per dozen	20
Flour per sack	1 55
Flour by Patent Process	1 85
Hams per pound Country	12
Honey per pound	15
Lard per pound	10
Onions, per bushel	40
Onion Sets, per bush	2 50
Potatoes per bushel now	40
Peaches, dried, per pound	6to7
Shoulders per pound	8to8½
Salt per barrel	1 40
Tallow per pound	6 to 7

Subject to changes during the week.

Coshocton Grain Market.

WHEAT—Per bushel, white, old	$1 00
WHEAT—Per Bushel, red, old	1 00
WHEYT—Per Bushel, new	1 00
CORN—	55
OATS—	35
RYE—	65
FLOUR—Per Barrel, XXX	7 45
Per Sack, XX	1 55
MEAL—Per Bushel	00
BRAN—Per hundred	80
SHORTS—	1 00
CORN and OATS CHOP—	1 50
PATENT FLOUR—per sack	1 75

Pittsburg Market.

Corrected especially for the Coshocton AGE by R. Beatty, Son & Co., 165 Liberty Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Wholesale Produce Commission House, established 1860, receive and sell all kinds Country Produce, Domestic and Foreign Fruits and Vegetables. Shippers and country dealers having seasonable produce, etc., for sale, are invited to consign or correspond.

Country Produce.

APPLES—New, Choice, per bll, 3 00a3 25 good, 2 75a3 00; medium, 2 00a1 75.

APPLE BUTTER—per gal, 50a65c; Apple Jelly, 8a 7c per lb.

BUTTER—Dairy, 21a22c; "Gilt Edge," 28a 25c; Creamery, 30a32c; Choice Roll, 22a20c; Extra Choice Roll, 23a21c; Medium, 12a10c.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 10a11c; do quartors, 61-2a7c; Peaches, halves, 8a7c; re dde, 15a18c; pitted Cherries, 20a22c; Rasberries, 30a35c; Blackberries, 9a10c; per lb for all.

FEATHERS—Live Geese, per lb, 60a65c Mixed, 55a50c.

EGGS—Strictly Fresh, case, 20a28

HONEY.—York State 21 to 20; White Clover 20 to 22; Buckwheat 18a19.

ONIONS—Onion s 100 a125 per bbl.

POULTRY—Live Chickens, 45a50 per pair, according to size; Spring chickens, per pair 40a45c.

POTATOES—Early rose, per bush. 50a45 cts: Burbank 50 a 45c; other varieties 45c.

RAGS—Cotton, White, per lb, 2¼c; Cotton, Mixed, 2a2¼c; Woolen, 1-4a½c.

SEEDS—Timothy per bushel, 1 50a1 60 Clover, 650a6 00, for small; 8 50a8 75 for large.

TALLOW—Country 7a7½c; Beeswax 23a25c per lb.

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.

WHEAT—Prime Red Winter, 1 05a1 06; Medium, 1 08a110.

CORN—High mixed Shelled, 55a56; Yellow Shelled, 55a54; Ear Corn, 59a60.

OATS—35a35c for white, 30a32c for mixed.

RYE—Choice, 60a62.

BARLEY—80a90 for Prime North-western Spring; 75c.a80 for Medium.

FLOUR—Fancy Patents, spring and winter, 7 50a7 25; Fancy St. Louis, winter, 7 50a7 25 Fancy Family White Amber and Winter, 6 00 a6 25; Choice Family, choice red winter, 6 00a 5 75; XX Family, medium winter, 5 50a5 75 XXX Bakers, Minnesota, 6 25a6 00; XX Bakers Wisconsin, 6 00a6 25; Cornmeal, 75a80c in paper. Oatmeal—medium brand—7 25a8 00 per bbl; Fancy, 7 75 a8 00. Rye Flour, 4 50a4 25; buckwheat flour 3a3.

MILL FEED—White Middlings, 20 00a 2900; Coarse, do, 15 00a 18 00; Seconds, 1300a15 50;

HAY—Prime Timothy, baled, at 12 00a1250 per ton Prime New Loose, 11 00a14 00 Prarie 8 00a8 50

Live Stock Market

East Liberty Nov. 22.

The run of cattle this week was up to the average, but owing to sluggishness in the east there was a decline in prices. The receipt of hogs has been heavy. Sheep in abundance and market bad.

We quote:

CATTLE—1,000 to 1,100 pound steers, $4 25a4 60 per cwt.; 1,200 to 1,300 pounds do., 4 90a5 40; 1,400 to 1,500 pounds do., 5 75a6 25; fine Ohio feeders averaging 1,100 to 1,200 pounds, 5 00a 5 25, and selling more rapidly than most anything else; stockers 700 to 800 pounds 3 50a4 00; fat bulls and cows, 2 00a4 00.

HOGS—Philadelphias 4 80a5 15; best Yorkers 4 80a4 40; common Yorkers 4 10a4 25; roughs 3 00a4 00; pigs 3 25a3 75.

SHEEP—Extra 100 to 110 pounds 4 00a4 50; prime 90 to 95 pounds, 3 65a3 80; fair 80 to 85 pounds, 2 75a3 40; common 1 50a2 00; lambs 3 50 a 5 00.

Chicago Grain Market.

WHEAT—95.
CORN—40.
OATS—28 3-4.

New York Grain Market.

WHEAT—No 2 red $1.18
CORN—No 2 61¼-8
OATS—42.

Put a Brand on Him.

"Women are a necessary evil," he said, bringing down his fist hard on the counter to emphasize the heartless remark. It was in the village store at West Milton, Saratoga county, and the speaker was the central figure of a group of bucholic philosophers. He was homely slovenly and sixty.

"There's where I differ from you altogether said Mr. George T. Graham, of the same place "Women are mostly what men make 'em, When husbands are brutes wives fall into submission or make home hot for the men; and they're unnatural in either character. Love them, and especially be good to them when they're sick, and you'll have no trouble. There's my own wife, now. She's suffered a good deal with dyspepsia, nervous dyspepsia nervous prostration and other ailments that took the bloom off her cheeks and the spring out of her steps. Well, she saw an advertisement of PARKER'S TONIC and thought it would be just the thing for her case. Gentlemen, I sent five miles after a bottle She took it. I sent again after more. So several times. Trouble? If you could see how much good it has done you would say that women are the greatest of God's blessings, and PARKER'S TONIC is the next."

This preparation which has been known as PARKER'S GINGER TONIC, will be known as PARKER'S TONIC. This change has been rendered necessary by substitutes im posed upon their customers by unprincipled dealers under the name of ginger and as ginger is an unimportant flavoring ingredient we drop the misleading word.

There is no change in the preparation itself however, and all bottles remaining in the hands of dealers, wrapped under the name of PARKER'S GINGER TONIC contain the genuine medicine if the fac-simile signature of Hiscox & Co. is at the bottom of the outside wrapper.

SPECULATIONS.

Good morning Mr. B., fine day?" "Yes, fine day." "Think it'll rain to day?" "Well hardly think it will rain to-day; still it may; hope not."

"Howdy do, Mr C., cold is'nt it?" "Well yes I should say it was cold." "Have some snow I reckon?" "Wouldn't wonder, at all; still it doesn't look like snow."

"Hello E., going to get a freeze, eh?" "No think not; this wind's going to blow up a thaw." "That's where your wrong, I tell you it's going to freeze."

The above are some of the empty whims and speculations so often on the tongues of the people. Questions of vital importance and with which they are intimately concerned such as health, modes of living, and the treatment of disease, are passed upon little, if any, How much more sensible would be a query like this:

"Well, Mr. B., how is your case of dyspepsia coming on? Have you found a remedy for it?" or like this: "My liver and kidneys flag in their work. Is there a medicine that will assist them in meeting natures requirements?"

If Mr. B., or the other party accosted had used Burdock Blood Bitters he would reply: "Yes I have found a remedy true and good, one that has merit and is honest."

Let us add that the reputation of Burdok Blood Bitters is founded on the solid floor of Fact, nailed down and clinched by sincere Conviction. For all disorders arising from or associated with the blood and stomach this medicine is peculiarly adapted, and gives unvarying satisfaction.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea regulates the stomach and bowels, cures, wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS. WINSLOWS SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents bottle. July 14, 1 yr.

IMPORTANT!

The unprecedented sale of goods for the past few weeks has compelled us to purchase a second stock of

Men's, Boys & Children's Overcoats and Suits,

Which, owing to the lateness of the season, have been bought at greatly reduced prices. We are, therefore, prepared to offer our patrons and the public an unparalleled variety of

Men's Overcoats and Suits,
Boy's Overcoats and Suits,
Children's Overcoats and Suits,

At from 25 to 30 per cent. less than they were ever sold in Coshocton.

Call early and secure bargains before the assortment is again broken. It is our GOOD GOODS and LOW PRICES that bring us so much trade.

A LARGE STOCK OF HATS, CAPS & GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

A. BERKOWITZ,

Main Street, - - - Norris Block, - - - Coshocton, Ohio

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS!

In pursuance of law, I JOHN BEAVER, Treasurer of Coshocton county, hereby notify the Tax-payers of said county, that the Rates of Taxation therein for the year 1883, are correctly stated in the subjoined table, showing the number of Cents on each One Hundred Dollars Valuation of Taxable Property in the several Towns, Townships, and Independent School Districts, etc., for each and all purposes under the Tax Laws of the State of Ohio:

NAMES OF TOWNSHIPS AND TOWNS, UNION AND SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS.	STATE LEVIES. Sinking Fund	General Revenue	State Com'n School Fund	Total State Tax	COUNTY LEVIES. County Fund	Infirmary Fund	Bridge Fund	Road Fund	Total County Tax	TOWNSHIP LEVIES. Township Fund	School Fund	Village Fund	Total Tax for all purposes, except Road	Road Tax to be worked out
	Cents	Cents	Cents	Cents	Cents	Cents	Cents	Cents	Cents	Cents	Cents	Cents	Cents	Cents
Adams	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	13	96	.....	156	12½
Bethlehem	5	11	10	29	14	4	21	6	48	11	28	.....	114	15
Bedford	5	14	10	29	14	4	21	6	48	18	25	.....	120	12½
Bedford Special School District	5	11	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	18	29	.....	124	12½
West Carlisle Special School District	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	18	40	.....	135	12½
Clark	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	10	49	.....	136	12½
Crawford	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	17	52	.....	146	15
Franklin	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	8	32	.....	119	10
Jefferson	5	11	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	9	38	.....	124	10
Jackson	5	14	10	29	14	4	21	6	48	35	32	.....	144	10
Roscoe Union School District	5	11	10	29	11	4	24	6	48	35	54	.....	166	10
Keene	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	10	28	.....	110	15
Lafayette	5	11	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	26	28	.....	126	15
Lafayette Separate School District	5	14	10	29	14	4	21	6	48	26	38	.....	136	15
Linton	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	20	67	.....	160	10
Mill Creek	5	14	10	29	14	4	21	6	48	10	17	.....	104	10
Monroe	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	15	70	.....	162	15
New Castle	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	24	35	.....	136	15
New Castle Separate School District	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	24	41	.....	142	15
Oxford	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	10¼	22¾	.....	111	12½
Pike	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	9	30	.....	106	10
West Carlisle Separate School District	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	9	40	.....	120	10
Perry	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	10	10	.....	100	10
West Carlisle Separate School District	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	10	40	.....	127	10
Tuscarawas	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	3	48	.....	128	20
Coshocton Union School District	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	8	50	.....	130	20
Tiverton	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	7	58	.....	142	10
Virginia	5	11	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	25	28	.....	139	15
Washington	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	16	25	.....	118	12½
West Carlisle Separate School District	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	16	40	.....	135	12½
White Eyes	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	16	83	.....	126	17½
Coshocton Village*	5	14	10	29	11	4	24	6	48	3	56	74	304	.....
Warsaw	5	14	10	29	14	4	24	6	48	9	38	25	149	10

In the Village of Coshocton there was levied 16 cents on the one hundred dollars as a special tax on "Steel Works Bonds."

Each person charged with Taxes for the year 1883 on the Tax Duplicate of Coshocton county is required by law to pay one-half of said tax on or before the 20th of December, 1883, and the remaining half on or before the 20th of June, following; but may, at his option, pay the full amount of such taxes on or before the said 20th of December next. Tax-payers will take notice that unless one-half of the tax on personal property is paid on or before December 20, the tax for the whole year becomes due.

Tax-payers will be afforded every opportunity to pay their taxes, yet in order to avoid the penalties prescribed by law in case of non-payment at the proper time, and to enable the Treasurer to make his settlement according to law, they will be expected to respond promptly, as five per cent will be added to all taxes due and unpaid on the 1st of January, 1884. Road Receipts must be presented at the time of the payment of the taxes, otherwise they will not be received. Persons holding Road Receipts must present the same at the December collection of taxes, 1883, to entitle them to a credit for the amount worked out on the public highways, as thereafter Road Tax Receipts cannot be received.

Office hours from 8 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m.

JOHN BEAVER,
Treasurer, Coshocton County, Ohio.

TREASURER'S OFFICE, October 4, 1883.

HARDWARE, BUGGIES and WAGONS, —AT— COST.

E. McDonald intends closing out his entire stock of

Hardware, Buggies and Wagons, &c.,

And will sell at Cost any article he has now on hand.

Unless this stock is sold entire to some one wishing to continue the business, his store room and shops, corner of Main and Third streets, will be for rent as soon as goods can be closed out, as it is his intention to retire from the business.

Any party wishing to engage in this business will find it to their advantage to call on or address,

M. McDONALD,
Coshocton, Ohio.

THERE are now but two surviving officers of the great sea fight of Trafalgar in 1805.

WAIT A MINUTE, NEIGHBOR!

Every family in these days must have a newspaper. They should have the best.

The Weekly Ohio State Journal,

The leading paper of the West, established in 1811, is the one to get. During 1883 it has been greatly improved and Enlarged to 8 pages, 48 columns, and is sent post-paid to any address for

ONE DOLLAR!

A beautiful Pictorial ANNUAL free to every yearly subscriber. A 608 page Illustrated DICTIONARY, the Pictorial Annual and the paper one year for

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS!

Now, don't throw your money away on inferior publications, filled with patent medicine advertisements, and printed on type so fine that you can't read them without glasses. The WEEKLY OHIO STATE JOURNAL is pre-eminently a family paper, abounding in choice family reading of a wholesome character; clean and instructive. It is beautifully printed; the pages are cut and pasted, and there is nothing to be desired in a first-class family paper that is not found in it.

Agents wanted everywhere. Write for specimen copy to

OHIO STATE JOURNAL CO., PUBLISHERS,
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Nov24-8w.

T. C. BREWER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.

Office in room occupied for a number of years in Roscoe, by Dr. M. Johnson.
Calls promptly answered.
Nov24-3m.

CARDS Aesthetics, (4 designs). Something good. Mailed on receipt of 4 cents in stamps. HEARD & Co's P. O. Box 1697, N. Y.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

A Nuisance That Must Go, But Doesn't.

In his last annual message, President Arthur, writing of the Mormons, said to Congress: "I congratulate you that the Commissioners, under whose supervision these laws, (for the suppression of polygamy) have been put in operation, are encouraged to believe that the evil at which they are aimed may be suppressed, without resorting to such radical measures as in some quarters have been thought indispensable for success."

The National League for the suppression of Polygamy, with headquarters at Cleveland, have issued an address which proves that in the opin on of that body the work of the Commission will have to be substantially supplemented before polygamy can be driven from this country. The League is in favor of resorting to a radical but a peaceful measure. It wants Congress to submit to the Legislatures of the State an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting polygamy.

Mormonism must go. Republicans, Democrats, Greenbackers, Labor Reformers, Old-Line Whigs, and the Prohibitionists, whatever may be their disagreements on other issues, are on this point practically unanimous, at least in theory. They all declare that Utah's peculiar institution must go. But it doesn't go. It stays. And it not only stays, but it prospers. Jesse W. Fox, of Salt Lake City, Surveyor General of Utah, was in Chicago a few days since and talked with a reporter of the Chicago Times in regard to the outlook for the Mormon Church. He was asked if the Church was extending rapidly. "Very rapidly," was his reply. "At our last semi-annual conference we had a large attendance and enthusiastic feeling. We have established strong settlements in Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, but we are not in a majority in any Territory except Utah. We have a large missionary force in Europe and in the Southern States. A body of missionaries on their way to Europe passed through Chicago last week." Possibly this sort of talk is not to be taken at its face value. It may be simply the outcome of that blind pride that "goeth before destruction." But it is to be feared that there is a large measure of truth in it, since other reports in regard to the state of the Church, gathered from a variety of sources, are to the same tenor. Certain it is that emigrants, converts to the Mormon faith bound for Utah, are constantly arriving in this country; that Mormon emissaries at home and abroad seem to have their hands full; that the Mormons of Utah are practically a unit, and a very determined unit, in resisting the Edmunds law. At this semi-annual conference to which Mr. Fox alluded, the unshaken purpose of the Mormons to uphold polygamy was emphatically asserted by all the leaders who were heard from, while the Government was given to understand that the laws that had been passed with a view to eradicating the giant evil had been measurably overruled for the good of the Church, since they were regarded as so many attempts to persecute, and as such had resulted in solidifying the Mormons in the determination to resist them.

The address of the League may result in increased discussion of this growing evil, and in that event it will do good; but we opine that it will be many years yet before this National stain is eradicated, but, eradicated it must be, and discussion will evolve the best means to accomplish it.

Labor Statistics of Ohio.

The sixth annual report of the labor statistics of Ohio just issued represents the average earnings of working men as taken from fifteen points in the State, exclusive of foremen, for the year 1881 to be $619.15, and their family expenses to be $560.76 each. Thus a comfortable margin is shown to have existed during that year between earnings and expenses. The report says, that a satisfied feeling prevailed among the working people in contrast with the spirit of unrest of the year following, attributable solely to the change in market value of necessaries, which were reasonable in 1881 and extortionate in 1882. The commissioners recommend boards of arbitration as a means of preventing strikes. The portion of the report, that will be a matter of surprise generally, shows that a very large per cent. of all the laborers employed are children. In woolen mills, glass works and cigar factories, about one-third of the employed are children. In furniture factories, coal mines, cooperage and paper mills, about one-fourth are children [illegible] earthen wares, about one-tenth are children. These are exclusive of youths learning trades, a great majority between the ages of ten and fifteen; and no doubt this accounts, in a measure, for the fact that there are 577,000 children of school age in the State that are not attending school, notwithstanding we have a compulsory education statute.

Winter Excursion Tickets to the South.

The Pan-Handle Route, (Pittsburgh Cincincinnati & St. Louis Railway, and Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburgh Railroad), has the pleasure to announce that Excursion Tickets, at greatly reduced rates, to all the prominent Winter Resorts in Florida and the South are now on sale, regularly, at the principal offices of the Company, and on application can be procured from the agent, at any station on the line. These tickets are good going 15 days from date of sale, and good to return until June 1st, 1884 Jacksonville, Thomasville, Mobile, New Orleans and the prominent South Coast points, can be reached with one change of cars from any point on the Pan-Handle line. No other route offers more complete facilities, quicker time, or lower rates. Inquiries regarding routes, rates, time and connections will receive prompt and cheerful attention, if addressed to any of the Company's agents, or to E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

nov24-2t

"The Literary Revolution."

Alden's "Literary Revolution," which has accomplished such wonders in the reduction of the cost of the world's choicest literature, while presenting it in excellent, often elegant form, has been a great mystery to many. If there is any secret about it, Mr. Alden evidently means it shall be an open one. A recent publication summarizes with characteristic pith "The Old Way" and "The New Way."

THE OLD WAY:

Charge all the customer will stand and competition permit.

Big discounts to dealers and agents, when competition compels,—let the private buyer take care of himself.

1,000 books, profit $1 each—$1,000

Publish the books that will sell.

Take care of "Number One."

THE NEW WAY:

Give the best book possible for the least money possible.

Sell to buyers direct, giving them all possible discounts.

1,000,000 books, profit one cent each, =$10,000.

Publish the books that deserve to sell—merit wins in the end.

To make $1 and a friend is better than $5 profit.

"Push things."—U. S. Grant.

The consequence seems to be that the new way wins the largest retail book trade in the world, which is still growing beyond any precedent, and in spite of opposition and difficulty almost without example. Mr. Alden has just issued a new price list, with large reductions, which, with descriptive catalogue, is sent free to any applicant. Books are sent by mail or express, "to be paid for after arrival and examination," on reasonable evidence of good faith. Address, John B. Alden, Publisher, 18 Vesey St. New York, P. O. Box 1227.

NO INTELLIGENT reader can fail to be interested in the contents of the North American Review for December. The question of the telegraph has the place of honor in the number, Gardiner G. Hubbard pointing out the great advantages that would result from the proposed "Government Control of the Telegrph," and showing from the experience of several European countries the benefits to be derived from the incorporation of the telegraphic with the postal service. Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, of Harvard University, shows the "Evils of the Sub-Treasury System," in its absorbing and withholding from circulation the specie that is constantly needed to insure stability in the world of finance. "The Day of Judgment," by Gail Hamilton, is a caustic review of the less amiable moral traits of Thomas Carlyle. Henry George writes of "Overproduction," an idea which he declares to be preposterous, unless more wealth is produced than is wanted. Gen. W. B. Franklin sets forth the views of naval and military experts as to what is absolutely needed, in the way of organization, forts, ships and war material, to insure the "National defense." An article on "Railroad and Public Time," by Prof. Leonard Waldo, of the Yale College observatory, explains the system of uniform time standards now being introduced into the railroad service of the United States. Finally, there is a discussion of the question of "Morality Without Religion," by F. A. Kidder and Prof. A. A. Hodge, of Princeton College. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York, and for sale by book sellers generally.

PENETRATED TO THE BONE.

Alderman John Baxter, Toronto Canada, avers that St. Jacobs Oil will penetrate to the bone to drive out pain. I know it for I have tried it; it hits the mark every time.

A mean man is always sure to gloss his faults.

It is claimed by all classes of people that Downs' Elixer is the best cough remedy known. Sold by McNaughton & Co.

The church is God's angelic messenger to the race.

From Col. C H Mackey, 23 Iowa Infantry: I have derived more benefit from Ely's Cream Balm than anything else I have ever tried. I have now been using it for three months and am experiencing no trouble from Catarrh whatever. I have been a sufferer for twenty [illegible] C. H. MACKEY, Sigourney, Iowa, Feb.

AN AUTUMN IDYL.

BY LILIAN.

Where the weeds grow high, and the rushes tall
Measure the wavelet's rise and fall,
Where the swift-winged swallow loves to dip
Kissing the river's smiling lip—
'Tis there I love to steal away,
From the voice of men and the blaze of day,
To spend an hour in this cool retreat
With the river murmuring at my feet.

On, on it flows thro' the valley of green,
Laughing and sparkling in silvery sheen.
Winding at length through the woodland's maze
And seeming to end in its purple haze:
But dearest of all is that old red boat,
Moored on the tide where it used to float
Ere time had defaced it with hand so bold,
Leaving it useless, deserted and old.

Often and oft in the merry spring,
Old boat thou hast shared in my wanderings,
Hast borne me over the wavelets bright
To where the lilies grow tall and white;
And when the year had reached its noon
While skies were glowing with mellow June,
How merry I sang as I plied my oar
Waiting me on to the pebbled shore.

But I loved, most of all, when the trees were drest,
In the bright colored sheen of their autumn rest
To drift where the tide runs deep and still
Reflecting the slope of the rocky hill;
Where the wood is arrayed in red and gold,
Flaunting its shining wealth untold;
There, the bright vines climb the steep hillside
Beyond the reach of the lisping tide;
O, dearer by far than the summer's prime,
Are the golden days of the Autumn time
When the haze hangs low and the tide runs deep,
And even the valley seems asleep!

But the sweetest of all, when the day is done,
Is to watch the stars come one by one
And timidly view their forms below,
Where the dancing wavelets come and go,
Then to watch the halo fade from the west,
While Robin sings his song of rest:
You may sing of the spring or the summer's cheer,
But autumn to me is far more dear.

CATARRH—Without assuming to write out a thesis of this universal ailment, facts warrent our saying that it seems that it never was so prevalent as the present season.

The above is preliminary to the following viz: That Messrs. Hood & Co., of Lowell, believe that the only way to obtain permanent relief from catarrh is through the blood. A constitutional disease requires a constitutional remedy. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a blood purifyer and constitutional medicine that can be relied upon, and has cured numerous cases of Catarrh in its various forms. We think this claim a reasonable one and gladly give it room in our columns. Nov. 17-1t

Nothing good is ever effected without perseverance.

Truth and confidence are the only basis on which we can rest.

For three winters I have been afflicted with Catarrh and Cold in the Head. I used Ely's Cream Balm; it accomplished all that was represented.—T. F. McCORMICK (Common Pleas Judge), Elizabeth, N. J. (Price 50 cents.)

So long as we live in this world we cannot be without trouble.

I have been very much benefited by a 50-cent bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. When I began using it my Catarrh was so bad I had headache the whole time and discharged a *large* amount of filthy matter. That has almost entirely disappeared and I have not had headache since to amount to any thing Please send me two more bottles.—JOHN H. SUMMERS, Stepney Conn.

Trust that man in nothing who has not a conscience in everything.

From the Bloody Ground.

TOLLESBORO, KY.

DR. S. B. HARTMAN & Co.—I keep the largest stock of medicines of any store in Lewis county, with the exception of a drug store at Vanceburg, our county seat, and am selling a great deal of your Peruna. It is giving the most satisfaction of any medicine that I ever handled. In one case our constable for this precinct, has been very sick and low spirited for a long time. For several years he has tried all the doctors here, and we have some good ones, but they did him no good. After much persuasion I sold him two bottles of Peruna. He took the medicine. I could see a great change in him and now he is as sound a man apparently as there is in this vicinity, and he says he is entirely well. He is a number one man, and is highly respected. He is satisfied that your medicine saved his life, after all the doctors and all the medicine had failed. Being unacquainted with you, I refer you to John Shillito & Co. Alter Pinckard & Co., and other business houses of Cincinnatti.

R. L. GILLESPIE, P. M.

52 DIVIDENDS A YEAR

FROM $3 INVESTED.

That is what any one will receive who subscribes for THE INDEPENDENT of New York.

It occupies two fields. First, as a religious journal it is undenominational and broader than any sect. Its aim is to strengthen and extend Evangelic religion and to defend it against the attacks of Materialism, Atheism and unbelief. It is free to approve or criticise in any of the denominations whatever it believes is designed to advance or hinder the progress of the Gospel of Christ.

Among its religious writers are Leonard W Bacon, D D, S C Bartlett D D, Prest John Bascom, Bishop Thos M Clark, Rev Jos Cook, Bishop A C Coxe, Geo B Crooks D D, Howard Crosby D D, Theodore L Cuyler D D, Rev Samuel Dike, Geo P Fisher D D, Prof Norman Fox, Washington Gladden D D, Bishop F D Huntington, Bishop J F Hurst, E D Morris D D, Prest Noah Porter, Francis L Patton D D, Philip Schaff D D, R S Storrs D D, Wm M Taylor D D, Wm C Wilkinson D D, Prest T D Woolsey.

Second. As a literary journal it stands without a peer among the weekly press. During the past year it has published articles and poems by more than three hundred of the most talented writers in this country and Europe.

Among them Amelia A. Barr, Mary Clemmer, Rose Terry Cooke, Kate Foote, Dora Read Goodale, Rev. W. E. Griffis, "Grace Greenwood," Thomas Hill D D, William D. Howells, "H. H.," Sidney Lanier, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, Louise Chandler Moulton, Joaquin Miller, R. A. Oakes, Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt, Josephine Pollard, Richard Henry Stoddard, Edmund Clarence Stedman, Mrs. Laura Thompson, J. T. Trowbridge, Celia Thaxter, John Greenleaf Whittier, Sarah C. Woolsey, Susan E. Wallace, Wm. C. Ward and Prof. Charles A. Young.

The Independent will, within the next few months, publish stories by Wm. D. Howells, author of "Their Wedding Journey," "A Modern Instance," etc; W. E. Norris, author of "Matrimony," "No New thing," etc; F. Marion Crawford, author of "Mr. Isaacs," "Dr. Claudius," etc.; J. S. of Dale author of "Guerndale"; Edward Everett Hale, author of "Ten Times One is ten," etc.; Julia Schayer, author of "Tiger Lily, and Other Stories," Rebecca Harding Davis, Sarah Orne Jewett, Fred D. Story, Kate Upson Clarke, etc., It is also negotiating with other distinguished story-writers of England and America, whose names it does not as yet feel at liberty to make public.

In civil and political affairs The Independent contends for sound ideas and principles. It believes in the reform of the civil service and tariff, in the purification of politics, and maintains those principles which the highest ethics and best intelligence require.

The Independent has 22 distinct departments, 32 pages in all.

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J. POCOCK & SONS

Want you to visit them and examine their

Dress Goods at 8c. per yd

Black Cashmeres,

Coats and Dolmans,

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Hosiery & Underwear,

BLANKETS,

Towels and Crashes,

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Sugars,

In fact all their Goods.

Compare prices, and then buy of them and you will be on the safe side.

GARMENTS RENOVATED!

All kinds of Dyeing, Scouring and Cleaning of Ladies' and Gents' Apparel, done at the

WOOLEN FACTORY, IN ROSCOE.

Also, CARPETS Cleaned, Washed and Dyed, by an expert eastern mechanic, who has entire charge of this department of the business. Terms, reasonable. sep8-3m.

THE ONLY WAY

to THOROUGHLY RESTORE LOSS of VIRILE POWER and to SAFELY and PERMANENTLY cure all cases of SEXUAL DISEASE, even those seeming incurable; further, particular information on Manhood, Wedlock, Impediments to it and their cure: fully demonstrated in the standard illustrated work "Anchor of Hope", 180 pages, 25th ed., based on a German physician's experience of 30 years. Forwarded, carefully wrapped and post-paid, to any address for 25 cts. in post-stamps.—Addr: GLOCK & SON, Booksellers, 218 S. High Str., Columbus, O.

MUSIC WITHOUT A TEACHER.—Soper's Instantaneous Guide to Keys of Piano and Organ. Price $1. Will teach any person to play 20 pieces of music in one day. You couldn't learn it from a teacher in a month for $20. Try it and be convinced. Sample copy will be mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents in stamps by HEARNE & CO., Publishers, P. O. Box 1487, New York.

I CURE FITS!

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again, I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY OR FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a Treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Postoffice. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. Address Dr. H. G. ROOT, 183 Pearl St., New York.

MONEY!

You can make money by

READING

THIS COLUMN

And heeding it.

FIRST,

We want to say to the People throughout the County that the best place to advertise is

Over the Counter,

Which we are doing, and which is the secret of our fast increasing trade. But some of you who will read this live many miles from us, and seldom, if ever, come to our town. To such we say it will pay you to call once, then you will not doubt our Newspaper advertisement when we claim that we can save you more money in a year than any firm in the County!

We want all the

COUNTRY PRODUCE

We can get.

To the Citizens of Roscoe and Coshocton:

We run a delivery wagon and will take to your door, without extra charge, anything you may want in the Provision line.

To Teachers:

When you get ready to "treat" your scholars look at our Confectionery and get our prices, and we will be sure to get your orders.

To all: Come and try us.

J. N. Edwards & Co.,

Stewart's old Stand,

ROSCOE, OHIO.

Sign of "THE PEOPLES STORE"

Bee-Hive Column

Our Good Will Increases with our Trade.

OUR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR 1883.

The general satisfaction which resulted from our former effort to please our patrons prompts us once again to testify our appreciation of their continued patronage by making them a number of valuable presents in token of our gratitude for their custom.

From now until December 31st, when we shall make our Christmas Presents every customer who purchases one dollar's worth of goods of us, in either the Dry Goods or Grocery Department will receive a printed and numbered ticket, which will entitle him to a chance to obtain one of the following very valuable Christmas Presents:

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

1—1 Ladies' Gold Watch	$100.00
2—1 pair Lace Curtains	10 00
3—1 pair Blankets	6 00
4—1 dozen Towels	6 00
5—1 Bed Sett	5 00
6—1 dozen Ladies' Hose	5 00
8—1 Ladies' Shawl	5 00
8—1 pair Kid Gloves	3 00
9—1 Bolt Muslin	3 00
10-1 dozen Handkerchiefs	3 00

GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

1—1 barrel Standard "A" Sugar worth	30 00
2—1 box Arbuckle's Coffee	12 00
3—100 bushels Coal	7 50
4—1 barrel Flour	6 50
5—1 box Bee Hive Cigars	2 50

OUR PLAN OF DISTRIBUTION

Each ticket will have a numbered coupon attached, which, when the ticket is given to a customer, is detached, and placed in a box prepared expressly for that purpose; the same being well shaken at the time. When the day of distribution arrives the ticket holders present will select a committee of three from among their number, who will select some person, who will be blind-folded, to draw the coupons from the box. The person holding the ticket corresponding to the first coupon drawn will receive the present numbered One on our List; the one holding the ticket corresponding to the second coupon drawn will receive the present numbered Two on our list, and continuing in this manner until all of our presents have been distributed.

We guarantee every article sold by us to be as low if not lower in price, than same quality can be bought elsewhere.

☞ No one in our employ can have a ticket. These presents are for our customers.

Bee-Hive Column

REAL ESTATE AGENCY,

WEST BEDFORD.

Coshocton County, Ohio.

Investments profitably and safely made, first mortgage. All real estate advantageously handled, largely advertised. Arrangement have been made with reliable parties in Indiana, Missouri, Kansas and other States for information and sale of Western land.

SOME FARMS FOR SALE.

No. 21. 178 acres—Level, second bottom, clay loam and walnut soil, all under fence; about 8 acres timber; nearly all in good sod, public road bordering it. South boundary, side track of P. C. & St. L. R. R. at way station; two and one-half miles from town of 1800 inhabitants, excellent market; nursery of 1200 peach trees; comfortable houses and out buildings; easily divided in two lots. No better farm in township; price $80 per acre, if sold soon, on good payments.

No. 22. 140 acres—An excellent hill farm; joins village containing stores, good school and two churches; $1600 house; good barn; well watered; no better sheep farm in township; young orchard; good timber; easy of access Price, $60 per acre, $2,000 cash, extra good time.

Two 20 acre lots, three 40 acre lots, good locations and good fixtures. Price, from $40 to 65, according to improvements.

TOWN.

No. 10. A town lot, two story frame house and one and one-half acres land. First-class for shoemaker, $700.

No. 19. Store property, one and one-half acres land, story and a half house of 7 rooms, with store room, well, cistern and stable, in village 5 miles from P. C. & St. L. R. R. station. Price, $1500 in thirds. Also, store goods in same, invoice $2500, average monthly sales, $600, stock profitably increased, sell or trade the whole for small tract of l

FOREIGN

100 farms in Daviess county, Indiana. Price $20 to 50. Satisfactory information furnished

160 acres in Wright county, Iowa, 100 acres broad, 60 acres pasture, fenced; young orchard; three and one-half miles from a town of 1800 inhabitants. Owner, a young man, lived on it for several years, now engaged in business Price, $25 per acre.

100,000 acres of unimproved land. Price from $1.25 to $10 per acre.

100 farms from 40 to 1,000 acres. Price from $15 to $80 per acre.

I will select in person 40 acre lots of unimproved tillable or prairie land in South west Missouri at $65 per lot.

References given, a liberal patronage solicited. S. M. MOORE.

Aug 18 6m.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarhoea regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS. WINSLOWS SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents bottle. July 14, 1 yr.

Rock Candy Cough Cure

Warranted to cure or money refunded, Cold Coughs, Hoarseness, Throat and troubles (also good for children.) Rock Candy Cough Cure contains the healing properties of pure white Rock Candy with Extracts of Roots and Herbs. Only 25c. Large bottles $1.00 cheapest to buy. For sale by L. K. Anderson.

THE SUN.

NEW YORK, 1884.

About sixty million copies of THE SUN have gone out of our establishment during the past twelve months.

If you were to paste end to end all the columns of all THE SUN printed and sold last year you would get a continuous strip of interesting information, common sense wisdom, sound doctrine, and sane wit long enough to reach from Printing House square to the top of Mount Copernicus in the moon, then back to Printing House square, and then three quarters of the way back again.

But THE SUN is written for the inhabitants of the earth; this same strip of intelligence would girdle the globe twenty seven or twenty eight times.

If every buyer of THE SUN during the past year spent only one hour over it, and if his wife or his grandfather has spent another hour this newspaper in 1883 has afforded the human race thirteen thousand years of steady reading night and day.

It is only by little calculations like this that you form any idea of the circulation of the most popular American newspaper, or of its influence on the opinion of American men and women.

THE SUN is, and will continue to be, a newspaper which tells the truth without fear of consequences which gets at the facts no matter how much the process costs, which presents the news of the world without the waste of word and in the most readable shape which is working in the cause of honest government and which believes that the Republican party must go and must go in the year of our Lord 1884.

If you know THE SUN you will read it with accustomed diligence and profit during what is sure to be the most interesting year of history. If you do not know THE SUN, it is high time to get into the sunshine.

Terms to Mail Subscribers.

The several editions of THE SUN are sent by mail, postpaid, as follows:

DAILY 50 cents a month; $6 a year; with Sunday edition, $7

SUNDAY—Eight pages. This edition furnishes the current news of the world, special interest to everybody, and literary reviews of new books of the highest merit. $1.

WEEKLY—$1 a year eight pages of the best matter of the daily issues; an Agricultural Department of unequalled value, special market reports and literary scientific and domestic intelligence make The Weekly Sun the newspaper for the farmer's household. To clubs of 10 with $10 an extra copy free.

Adress I. W. ENGLAND Publisher, Nov17-6w. THE SUN N. Y. City

WANTED—LADIES AND YOUNG MEN wishing to earn $1 to $3 every day quietly at their homes, work furnished; sent by mail no canvassing, no stamps required for reply Please address EDWARD F. DAVIS & Co. 58 South Main Street, Fall River, Mass

POETS Burns 50c., Byron, 50c, Mrs. Browning, 50c, Campbell, 40c, Chaucer 50c., Coleridge, 60c

Cowper, 60c, Dante, 50c., Dryden, 50c., Goethe 70c, Goldsmith, 40c., Hemans, 50c, Iliad and Odyssey, 70c., Hood, 50c, Ingelow, 50c., Keats 40c, Meredith 50c, Milton, 50c, Moore, 60c Pope 50c, Poe 40c, Schiller 40c Scott 50c Tennyson 60c., Virgil 45c, **and other Fine cloth** binding. Sent for **examination before payment** on evidence of good faith. Catalogue free **NOT** sold by dealers. JOHN B. ALDEN, Publisher, 18 Vesey St, New York

CONSUMPTION

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York.

SOMETING NEW

ON SOUTH THIRD STREET,

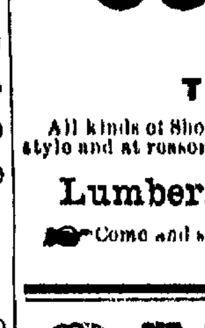
THE BUCKEYE PLANING MILL CO.

All kinds of Shop work a specialty. Wood Turning and Stair Building done in No. 1 style and at reasonable prices. All kinds of

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Flooring, Moldings, &c

☞ Come and see us if you wish to purchase anything in our line. may5 6m

CATARRH IN THE HEAD


TRADE MARK.

Can positively be cured by using DR. P. HALL'S CATARRH [illegible] A new compound, entirely different from all other preparations [illegible] of a fine ointment which is easily applied [illegible] seat of the disease by absorption. [illegible] For Hay Fever, also impaired Hearing, Sight, [illegible] duced by Catarrhal disease it is a positive cure. [illegible] prominent Druggists all over the land have [illegible] the unsolicited testimonials of hundreds of [illegible] been permanently cured. Do not be humbugged [illegible] the inexperienced and unreliable but insist upon having [illegible] compounded by a Physician who has made this disease a study [illegible] Two to four bottles generally sufficient to effect a cure. [illegible] guaranteed or Money refunded. [illegible] by Druggists. Also sent by mail, post paid, upon receipt of 50c. [illegible] $1.00. Circulars and testimonials free. Address DR. P. HALL, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 890 State Street, [illegible] CAUTION.—Beware of counterfeits or imitations. [illegible]

Clothing advertisements are monotonous reading, no matter how attractive they can be made. Indeed, what is there to say? Every dealer in town has the largest stock—so that's settled. Every dealer, too, leads the styles, and sets the fashions, and does all the business, and sells his goods the cheapest; every one is opening immense lines every day, is doing a rushing trade, is frowning down upon all competitors as unworthy to be in the same city with him. These facts we glean from the papers, which, as usual, tell the truth. So we must, alas, bring up in the rear after all these great operators—Bears in the Clothing Market, so to say—with a very modest story, which hasn't even the merits of length to recommend it.

Our workshops are busy night and day, our Stock is complete and nice, prices are low, and we very much wish you'd come and see us.

HACK, THE TAILOR,
415 Main Street.

NEW CASH STORE.

YOU Need DRY GOODS, Don't You?
YOU Want Your Money's Worth, Don't You?
YOU Go to J. W. BELL & Co., They will Suit You.

EAST ROOM, NEW PARK HOTEL.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Catarrh

..t this season of the year everybody has a .., and some very bad ones. By frequent ..anges the membranes of the nose become ..ry sensitive, catarrh and influenzas are epi..mic. Relief may be obtained by the use of ..od's Sarsaparilla.

For many years in succession beginning so .. back I don't remember when, I had the ..arrh in my head. It consisted of an exces..e flow from my nose,

Ringing and Bursting Noises

..my head. Sometimes the hearing in my .. ear was affected. Five years ago, about ..e season of the year, I began to use Hood's ..rsaparilla. I was helped right away, but I ..ntinued its use until I felt myself cured. ..s. Eliza H. Caulfield, Lowell, Mass.

Jerome Brownell, merchant and extensive ..ller at Victor, Ontario county N. Y. writes: ..have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for my ca..rh, and it has helped me. I consider Hood's ..rsaparilla one of the best remedies for blood ..ease to be obtained.

100 Doses One Dollar

"I have been troubled with that distressing ..mplaint, catarrh, and have been using ..od's Sarsaparilla, and find it one of the ..t remedies I have ever taken. My trouble ..s lasted ten years, and never could get any ..lief until I commenced to use Hood's Sarsa..rilla."—Martin Shield Chicago, Ill.

Danger from Catarrh

..pends upon the amount and extent of the ..rofulous infection. Unquestionably many ..aths from consumption can be traced to ..glected catarrh. There is a violent distress, ..ostrated and coughing spells, the eyes weep ..e nose discharges copiously, and the head ..ems about to split.

..n such cases Hood's Sarsaparilla corrects .. catarrh by its action in discharging the ..son from the blood through natures great ..lets so that healthy sound blood reaches .. membranes and is wholesome.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

..ld by druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared .. C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, ..ss.

CASTORIA

for

Infants and Children

Without Morphine or Narcotine.

What gives our Children rosy cheeks,
What cures their fevers, makes them sleep;
'Tis Castoria.

When Babies fret, and cry by turns,
What cures their colic, kills their worms,
But Castoria.

What quickly cures Constipation,
Sour Stomach, Colds, Indigestion;
But Castoria.

Farewell then to Morphine Syrups,
Castor Oil and Paregoric, and
Hail Castoria.

Centaur Liniment.—An absolute cure for Rheumatism, ..prains, Burns, Galls, &c., and an ..stantaneous Pain-reliever.

TOBACCO CHEWERS

A REWARD

$555 CASH, 1,000 Imported Novelty Pocket Knives and 5,000 pounds of the Great

ZOO-ZOO

CHEWING TOBACCO TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

EVERY CONSUMER saving over 30 tags will .. REWARDED. $100 to 1st, $90 to 2d, $80 ..3d, $70 to 4th, $60 to 5th, $50 to 6th, $40 to 7th, ..30 to 8th, $20 to 9th. $10 to 10th, $5 to 11th, ..000 Imported Pocket Knives worth $1 each, ..d 5,000 pounds ZOO-ZOO Plug Tobacco, to .. given in rotation, the largest number of tags re..rned will receive the first reward, $100 Cash, ..cond highest, $90, and so on down to a foot plug .. ZOO-ZOO tobacco. These Christmas and New ..ear rewards will be distributed between Decem..er 25th and January 1st. Chew this delightful to..acco, the best ever made. Save the tags and send ..em by mail, between December 15th and 25th, to the WILSON & McCALLAY TOBACCO CO. MIDDLETOWN, OHIO.

Cut address out and paste on Envelope. ..is is THE FINEST POUND PLUG EVER MADE. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR ZOO-ZOO. Insist on having it and you will use no other.

TID BITS

"A delicate bit, a rarity, a choice thing"—*Encyclopædia*

SOLD BY STOREKEEPERS!

H. A. BARTLETT & CO., Makers, 113, 115 and 117 N. Front St., Phila, Pa.

(Continued from last week.)

How Watch Cases are Made.

Imitation always follows a successful article, and imitation is one of the best proofs of real honest merit; and thus it is that the *James Boss' Gold Watch Case* has its imitators. Buyers can always tell the genuine by the trade-mark of a *crown*, from which is *suspended* a pair of *scales*. Be sure BOTH *crown* and *scales* are stamped in the cap of the watch case. Jewelers are very cautious about endorsing an article unless they not only *know* that it is good, but that the character of the manufacturers is such that the quality of the goods will be *kept fully up to standard*.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., Feb. 13, 1883.
The James Boss' Gold Watch Cases go like hot cakes. Each one I sell sells another. Don't need to recommend them; they sell themselves. One of my customers has had a James Boss' Gold Watch Case in use for 20 years, and it is as good as ever. With this case I do not hesitate to give my own guarantee, especially with the new and improved cases, which seem to be overlasting. JESSE T. LITTLE, *Jeweler.*

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Jan. 8, 1883.
This gold case, No. 6666, known as the James Boss' Gold Watch Case, came into my possession about 1868, has been in use since that time, and is still in good condition. The movement is the one which was in the case when I bought it, and its condition shows that the case has really out-worn the movement, which is played out. MARTIN A. HOWELL, *Of Board of Directors N. J. R. R. & Trans. Co.*

Send 3 cent stamp to Keystone Watch Case Factories, Philadelphia, Pa., for handsome Illustrated Pamphlet showing how James Boss' and Keystone Watch Cases are made.

(To be Continued.)

MADE ON PURPOSE.

One of Those Mistakes (!) Which are More Frequent than Profitable.

"Why, my child, this is not BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER," said a father to his little daughter, after examining a package she had just brought from the drug store.

"Isn't it, Papa? I'm sorry, but I asked the man for Bens'n's—I know I did, and he took the 25 cents you gave me to pay for it with," exclaimed the child positively. "Maybe the drug man made a mistake."

"I'll go 'round myself and see," was the gentleman's comment, as he donned his coat and hat.

"Why didn't you send me Benson's plaster, instead of this cheap and trashy thing?"

"Why, I thought that would suit you just as well."

"You thought! you thought! What business had you to think? I don't pay you for thinking, but for filling my order," said the indignant caller, contemptuously. "There! take that thing back and give me my money, I'll get what I want elsewhere."

JOHN D. NICHOLAS.............E. W. JAMES

NICHOLAS & JAMES,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Coshocton, O.—Will promptly attend .. suits in Law, Collections and all Law Business entrusted to their care.

Office: On Third St., Opposite Public Square.

Beecher Defines Christianity.

And as it is with the body, so it is with the soul. It is very dangerous, but men think that they can dally, and put it off. A man can say, I am not insured but I am going to be, and forgets it, and before he acts his property has been burned. It was all very well so far as meaning went; but he dallied with it and did not do what he ought to do, and so lost his property.

A man may do the same about his soul. He may believe he ought to lead a better life, but he may put it off and procrastinate.

That is no reason why he should not tell exactly what the truth is. That is the theological truth in regard to what we call conviction and conversion. We can understand what repentance and conversion then are, if the truth I have been illustrating is held. It is not necessarily a sudden change from absolute darkness to absolute light. It is the beginning of a change. It is a whole and perfect determination to abandon a lower life, and live upon a higher one, and it is an attempt to carry out that life just so far as the natural power of understanding and of the heart will allow a man to do.

All education is gradually unfolded, all change from a lower to a higher estate, whether of knowledge, or of emotion, or of endeavor, all changes must run through their unfolding periods; it can not but be.

A man is converted, though he remains extremely ignorant and extremely imperfect. The conversion point of it is this: "I have determined to abandon the life I now live, outside and in, and I have determined by the help of God to build anew and build better than what I am." That is conversion; that is all there is of it; that is enough. If you want to be converted in a pictorial manner, I have nothing to say. A man that gets up and gives an extraordinary account of the way the grace of God dealt with him is not to be sat down on as a liar, but he is not to be set down as a leader either.

How fantastic the whole of it is, when a man sees that he is not living as God wants him to live; that he is under the domination of his passions, and not of his reason; that he is full of selfishness even in his affections; that he is seeking low objects, and purely time objects; that he has no inner sense of communion with God, and that he don't belong to the general assembly of the Church, the first born, the great invisible companionship of faiths, the air and the universe; and the man sees all these things and says: "I can not live in this vulgar and groveling way; I will strive to lift myself up." That man is converted, provided it is really carried out at once. His reason is convinced, his will is formed and stands and he is converted.

All the other is surplusage and embarrassment.

"How, then, should a man be a Christian? I should like to be a Christian."

Let me question you a little while. Do you mean by that that you just want an insurance, that you want a pulpit insurance that you shall not go to hell? I have none. I don't deal in that sort of thing. I have got no help for anybody that just wants to do as he pleases all the while along, and then believe in an hour that it will make it just the same to him the other side as if he didn't. I do not believe in that sort of thing. Do you have a disgust and a repugnance to the domination of your lower life? Are you weary of being an animal? Are you weary of that pride, and that avarice, and that grasping and that avariciousness, that is going on around in the life about you? Are you tired of it? Do you feel that it is time for you to begin to build another sort of manhood in yourself? Do you really want it? I do not ask you whether you want to have a Gospel churn into which you are to be poured and come out butter. That is not what I believe in. This is a business that concerns you just as much as what profession you will follow; just as much as what church you go to with others from week to week. Are you discontented with the low and ignoble condition of manhood in which you have lived hitherto, and do you want to go higher? "Can you give me any instruction?" you will say. I think I can.

In the first place, this is a point at which you will understand what is the proper method of reading the Bible. Here is the Christ. Here are His instructions, carried out into infinite application by His apostles. You will find in the New Testament what is understood by being a Christlike man. There is no charm in reading the Bible. You are not any better for it just because you read it, or because you have said your prayer. Reading the Bible and saying your prayers are means to ends. The end justifies the use. Let a man take the character that is expected of him as a disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ and then let a man look at that and say, "Is that desirable? Do I want it? Do I want it more than I want other things? Do I want it so much that I will from this time out undertake to make that life mine?" Not that you will never fail; you will. Not that you won't stumble; you will. Not that you won't break through and on certain days of weakness, sweeping the whole deck, as it were; you will, very likely. It depends upon your own temper and upon the effects of the past upon your life; but this is the fundamental and primary element.

Having found out from the New Testament what it is to be a disciple of Christ, are you willing to go to school to Christ, until those qualities in you have grown into strength and dominance? Then you are trying to be a Christian, otherwise you are not. Do you wish to be a Christian for the purpose of furthering your own worldly prospects? It is mean. If you wish to be a Christian to save yourself from being damned, it is meaner yet. But if you want to be a better man, I do not care how far away from it you are now, there is a chance for you. Yes, there is more than a chance; there is a certainty. I don't care if you are a drunkard, if you are a gambler if you are a thief, if you are a liar, if you are the worst kind of a politician (laughter) there is hope for you. There is no man so bad that God's grace in his heart, striving with his will can't make him better.

The question turns on your volition and on your desire, and every step away from these extreme forms of the dominance of the animal passions are but so much in your favor, so much so that I can say in regard to multitudes here, young and middle-aged, Thou art not far from the kingdom of God. Love God; He loves you. Be patient with the unfolding series of a Christian experience; God will be patient with you; and in your hours of weakness and trouble, afflicted and distressed, oh remember if you should wander into the mountains the ninety and nine that stay and do not wander do not give so much joy to the shepherd as the one that he can go after and bring back home.

Christ will bring you back if you put your whole trust in Him. Trust in Him and trust in God and do good, and verily shalt thou be fed here and saved there.

FIVE men were kept busy all day in Bridgeport, Conn., trimming the feet of two elephants. The operation is performed, the New Haven Register says, once on the road, once in the fall, and again in the spring. The sole of an elephant's foot is covered with a thick horny substance, which, as it grows thicker, tends to contract and crack, often laming the animal. At the time of trimming the elephant stands on three legs and places the foot to be operated upon across a large tub. Two men hold the leg down, and one stands at the animal's head to prevent him from turning. Then with a two foot drawing knife one man shaves off great pieces of bone from the sole of the foot. The elephant held the foot high of his own accord, seeming to understand what the men were doing, and after the operation he flourished his trunk, trumpeted, and expressed almost in words his sincere thanks.

ONE SUFFERING SOUL HAPPY;

"If I can send one suffering soul to you," writes James Corbin, of Washburn, Ill., "I will be happy. *Samaritan Nervine,* cured me and will cure

Truth is the highest thing man may keep.

Mary Stuart Face Powder

Contains no mineral poison. Tint or White 25c a box at L. K. Anderson's. 11-25-1y

Funeral music should always be rehearsed.

Folly is like matter, and cannot be annihilated.

A SURE CURE FOR SKIN DISEASES.

By DR. FRAZIER'S MAGIC OINTMENT. Cures as if by magic: Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs, Blotches, and Eruptions on the Face, leaving the skin clear, healthy and beautiful. Also cures Itch, Salt Rheum, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, Old, Obstinate Ulcers and Sores etc. Sold by all druggists and mailed on receipt of price, 50 cents. M. W. McNaughton & Co., Coshocton, O. feb8-1y.

We are never so good as when we possess a joyful heart.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

Dr. Marchisi's Catholicon a Female Remedy is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Will cure female diseases. All ovarian troubles, inflammation and ulceration falling and displacement of bearing down feeling, irregularities, barrenness, change of life, leucorrhœa, besides many weaknesses springing from the above, like headache, bloating, spinal weakness, sleeplessness, nervous debility, palpitation of the heart, &c. For sale by druggists. Price $1.00 and $1.50 per Bottle. Send to Dr. J. B. Marchisi, Utica, N. Y., for Pamphlet, free. For Sale by L. K. Anderson.

R. E. FINLEY.....................F. A. WERNET

FINLEY & WERNETT,

DENTISTS.

Coshocton, O.—OFFICE: Corner Main and Fifth Streets, near Depot. All business entrusted to our care will receive prompt attention —Dec.18'78

ST. JACOBS OIL

THE GREAT

GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.

CURES

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, **Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites,** AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHES.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Fifty Cents a bottle. Directions in 11 Languages.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO. (Successors to A. VOGELER & CO.) Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

SAMARITAN NEVER FAILS. NERVINE

"You claim too much for SAMARITAN NERVINE," says a skeptic. "How can one medicine be a specific for Epilepsy, Dyspepsia, Alcoholism, Opium Eating, Rheumatism, Spermatorrhœa, or Seminal Weakness, and fifty other complaints?" We claim it a *specific*, simply, because the virus of all diseases arises from the blood. Its Nervine, Resolvent, Alterative and Laxative properties meet all the conditions herein referred to. It's known *world wide* as

THE GREAT NERVE CONQUEROR

It quiets and composes the patient—not by the introduction of opiates and drastic cathartics, but by the restoration of activity to the stomach and nervous system, whereby the brain is relieved of morbid fancies, which are created by the causes above referred to.

To Clergymen, Lawyers, Literary men, Merchants, Bankers, Ladies and all those whose sedentary employment causes nervous prostration, irregularities of the blood, stomach, bowels or kidneys or who require a nerve tonic, appetizer or stimulant, SAMARITAN NERVINE is invaluable. Thousands proclaim it the most wonderful invigorant that ever sustained the sinking system. $1.50. Sold by all Druggists. (14)

The Dr. S. A. Richmond Med. Co., Propr's., St. Joseph, Mo.

CATARRH ELY'S **CREAM BALM**

has gained an enviable reputation wherever known, displacing all other preparations. An article of undoubted merit. Is convenient and cleanly. It causes no pain nor sneezing.

IT IS NOT A LIQUID OR SNUFF.

HAY-FEVER

Apply by the finger into the nostrils. It will be absorbed, effectually cleansing the nasal passages of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the membranal linings of the head from additional colds completely heals the sores and restores the sense of taste and smell. Beneficial results are realized by a few applications.

A thorough treatment will cure.

Unequaled for **COLD in the HEAD Headache and Deafness,** or any kind of mucous membranal irritations. Send for circular. By mail, prepaid, 50c a package —stamps received. Sold by all wholesale and retail druggists.

ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

nov25-1y.

FARM FOR SALE.

300 ACRES.

Four miles from Coshocton and one mile from Keene, Ohio, on Millersburg road. 240 acres cleared, 150 acres good bottom land, 60 acres timber. Frame house 42X28, one and a half stories, with one story addition 30X18, in all 13 rooms. Frame barn 76X40, with frame basement for horses, sheep and cattle, and room above for 100 tons of hay. Two frame sheep houses 40X22, 14 foot posts. Grainery and carriage house 28X18 one and a half stories. Corn crib 48X8, 9 foot posts, and all other necessary outbuildings. Also tenant house on premises. Buildings mostly new and in good repair. Plenty of living water, good fences, bearing orchards, &c. For terms call on premises, or address the subscriber,

G. W. NORMAN, Aurora, Nebraska.

June23-tf.

PILES! PILES!! PILES!!!

A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles, has been discovered by Dr. William, (an Indian remedy,) called DR. WILLIAM'S INDIAN OINTMENT. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of twenty-five years' standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions and instruments do more harm than good. William's Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed,) acts as a poultice, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and for nothing else.

For sale by all druggists and mailed on receipt of price, $1.00. Sold by M. W. McNaughton & Co. Coshocton, O.

BASKET PLUG

TOBACCO

EXCELS ALL OTHERS IN PURITY, RICHNESS And FLAVOR,

And is the

GREAT AMERICAN CHEW

EASY CHAIR

BAG GRANULATED, AND

WIDE AWAKE

LONG CUT,

Are the two most Popular, Delightful and Satisfactory SMOKING TOBACCOS of the day.

Price, 10 Cents for 4 oz. Packages.

SPENCE BROS. & CO., Cincinnati.

E. J. STICKLE. SAM. H. NICHOLAS.

STICKLE & NICHOLAS,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

OFFICE in City Hall Building, COSHOCTON, OHIO

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

MILL PROPERTY.

In pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Coshocton county, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on Saturday the 1st day of December, A. D. 1883, at 1 o'clock P. M., upon the premises, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Coshocton and State of Ohio, and township of Linton, to-wit: Being part of the north-east quarter of section ten (10), of township four (4) and range five (5), United States Military lands, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in said quarter section from which the north east corner of the brick house (situate on lot number three (3), in the town of East Plainfield), bears north 12 and three-fourths degrees, west 94 links distant, and running thence south 84 degrees, east (through the center of the bridge across Wills Creek), five chains and forty links to a stone; thence south 54 degrees, west three chains and eighty-seven links to a stone, from which a gum tree 14 inches in diameter bears north 87 degrees, west twenty-five links; thence north 42 degrees, west four chains and twenty-seven links; thence north 40 and one-half degrees, east two chains and ten links to a stone; thence north 42 degrees, west seventy-four links to a stone; thence north 48 and three-fourths degrees, east two chains and fifty-one links to the place of beginning, containing two and three hundredths (2.03) acres, more or less. There being on said premises a Saw Mill, Planer, Flouring Mill, including all fixtures and machinery belonging to each.

Appraised at $3 500.

Terms of Sale—One-third cash on day of sale one-third in one year and one-third in two years. Deferred payments to bear interest from day of sale, and to be secured by mortgage on premises sold.

BENJAMIN WIGGINS, Administrator of Ezra Parker, deceased

Oct27-5t.

WANTED!

Everybody to know that I have bought the Shoe Shop of J. S. Stockman, and will continue (in the same room, No. 517 Main street) the manufacture of

BOOTS & SHOES,

And I ask a share of the public patronage. I will make a specialty of fitting up lasts and keeping them for all customers with bunions, corns, or any other deformity of the feet, always insuring them a comfortable fit.

REPAIRING

Neatly and substantially done. Please give me a call and I will do you good.

W. P. MEANS.

Oct6-3m.

THOROUGHBRED

BERKSHIRES

ARE BRED AND FOR SALE BY

SHEPHERD & DENT,

Newcomerstown, Ohio.

Our aim is to breed from the best, in order to secure the best. We have no competition with common stock. Parties desiring to improve their stock will find it to their interest to deal with us. Prices resonable. Correspondence solicited.

Oct20-8m.

HOWARD W. LUCCOCK,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Main Street, over Commercial Bank.

PE-RU-NA

Cleanses the system of all its impurities, tones the stomach, regulates the heart, unlocks the secretions of the liver, strengthens the nerves and invigorates the brain.

PERUNA

Will positively Cure Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, and all Diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. For Coughs, Asthma, Night Sweats, Shortness of Breath, and General Debility, take

PERUNA

We can produce cases cured with **Peruna**, the like of which never before had been cured with any medicine, or by any physician. We allude to Mrs. Eberline, Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mr. Curts, Mr. Frampton, and others, whose cases are given in detail in our book entitled the "Ills of Life," which you can get of your druggist, or S. B. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus, Ohio. **No. 5.**

EDSON BROS. Patent Lawyers. WASHINGTON. D.C.

ESTABLISHED 1866

Specialty:—Patent causes before the Patent Office and the Courts. Reasonable terms. Opinion as to patentability, free of charge. Send for circular.

Positive Cure for Piles.

To the people of this county we would say we have been given the Agency of Dr. Marchisi's Italian Pile Ointment—warranted to cure or money refunded—Internal, External Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles. Price 50c. a Box. For sale by L. K. Anderson.

FARM FOR SALE,

—IN—

Caldwell County, Missouri.

A good improved farm of 200 acres, 120 acres all prairie, good dwelling and out houses, divided off in meadows and plow land and lots, and orchard of apple and peach. (The 120 acres lays well, can all be plowed without a gully, stone or stump in the way, except a 20 yard long gully; well watered by three good wells and one pond, the balance 80 acres in two 40 acre pastures with three ponds for stock, this pasture is part timber, part prairie, mostly set with blue grass and clover; on this pasture is also a dwelling and out houses, with excellent well, all under good fence. Also, 20 acres of timber one mile off. Am two miles from the town of Mirable and 12 miles to nearest railroad town, with a good prospect of a new railroad within a mile of the place. Title good. Terms made easy, part down, part credit; can give possession any time this fall. Mr. Wilson Culverson, Levi Lininger and a Mr. Wolfe, of Coshocton county, were here last year and saw it, I can refer to them. References here, Martin Richard, John Chivens, Richard and Nicholas Clute, Henry and Stephen Vanollinda and Ed. Platt, who all live in this neighborhood. HENRY H. ARENDS, Mirable, Mo.

Sept1-3m.

E. T. SPANGLER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Coshocton, O.—Office: North of public square, Chestnut Street, same as heretofore occupied by Spangler & Pomerene.

J. C. POMERENE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Coshocton, O.—Office: North public square, Chestnut street, same as heretofore occupied by Spangler & Pomerene.

J. M. COMPTON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Coshocton, O.—Office: East side Public Square, in Equity Building.

THE MAHONING VALLEY

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

—OF—

NEWTON & WITHERSTAY,

Offer for sale the following property on easy terms:

A 10 acre farm in Nelson, Portage county, for $950.

A 50 acre farm in Newton, Trumbull county, at $65 per acre.

A 14½ acre farm in Paris, Portage county, for $900.

A 131 acres at $70 per acre.

A 30 acre farm in Newton, Trumbull county, for $2,200.

15 acres for $2,000.

A 67 acre farm in Newton, Trumbull county, for 3,000.

A Grist Mill, Woolen Mill and Saw Mill, two dwellings and land in Milton, Mahoning county, for 10,000.

142 acres, 65 per acre, in Windham.

A 221 acre farm in Milton, Mahoning county, for 45 per acre.

50 acres, 45 per acre, in Windham.

A 174 acre farm in Nelson, Portage county, for 50 per acre.

A 106 acre farm in Newton, Trumbull county, for 60 per acre.

A 65½ acre farm in Newton, Trumbull county for 80 per acre.

A 32 acre farm in Newton, Trumbull county, for 3,500.

A house, barn and 1 acre of land in Paris, Portage county, for 700.

A house, barn and 1 acre of land in Southington, Trumbull county, for 300.

A house, barn and 5 acres of land in Southington, Trumbull county, for 1,800.

102 acres at 58 per acre in Windham.

A 22 acre farm in Nelson, Portage county, for 2,500.

51 acres for 4,600.

A 92 acre farm in Paris, Portage county, for 67 per acre.

A 20 acre farm in Braceville, Trumbull county, for 1,700.

A 9 acre farm with steam saw mill in Newton, Trumbull county, for 2,500.

An 85 acre farm in Nelson, Portage county, for 90 per acre.

A 30½ acre farm in Nelson, Portage county, for 2,500.

A 108 acre farm in Nelson, Portage county, for 60 per acre.

A 125 acre farm in Newton, Trumbull county, for 80 per acre.

A 25 acre farm in Newton, Trumbull county, for 1,600.

A 15 acre farm with saw mill, cider mill and shingle machine in Nelson, Portage county, for 2,500.

A 75 acre farm in Paris, Portage county, for 60 per acre.

A 200 acre farm in Braceville, Trumbull county, for 65 per acre.

A house and lot in Newton Falls, Trumbull county, for 1,000.

A 50 acre farm in Nelson, Portage county, for 65 per acre.

A 35 acre farm in Southington, Trumbull county, for 50 per acre.

A house and lot in Berlin, Mahoning county for 1,000.

A 90 acre farm in Edinburg, Portage county, or 45 per acre.

House and lot in Newton Falls, Trumbull county, for 350.

Nine acre farm in Braceville, Trumbull county, for 900.

151 acre farm in Windham, Portage county, for 60 per acre.

112½ acre farm in Windham, Portage county for 65 per acre.

42 acre farm in Braceville, Trumbull county, for 2,250.

House and lot in Newton Falls, Trumbull county, for 1,800.

128 acre farm in Braceville, Trumbull county, for 40 per acre.

75 acre farm in Newton, Trumbull county for 75 per acre.

20 acre farm in Nelson, Portage county, for 1,600.

243 acre farm in Braceville, Trumbull county, for 45 per acre.

118 acre farm in Newton, Trumbull county, for 75 per acre.

78 acre farm in Braceville, Trumbull county for 50 per acre.

Fine hotel property in West Farmington, Trumbull county, for 2,000.

50 1-2 acre farm in Newton, Trumbull county, for 2,000.

30 acre farm in Newton Trumbull county, for 1,500.

An 89 1-2 acre farm in Newton, Trumbull county, for 3,500.

48 acre farm in Windham, Trumbull county for 1,600.

44 acre farm in Braceville, Trumbull county, for 65 per acre.

House and lot in Newton Falls, Trumbull county, for 2 200.

House and lot in Newton Falls, Trumbull county, for 700.

House and lot in Atwater, Portage county, for 600

An 88 1-2 acre farm in Nelson, Portage county, for 75 per acre.

125 acre farm in Nelson, Portage county, for 60 per acre.

30 acre farm in Braceville, Trumbull county at 65 per acre.

We have other property in this vicinity that we will sell at prices and terms that will please the most fastidious.

The valley of the Mahoning is justly known as the Eden of Ohio for farming. All of our farms are near good schools, post offices, churches, grist, saw and cider mills, grain markets and all other improvements of civilization for which this fertile valley is famous. This valley constitutes part of the Western Reserve whose inhabitants are widely known for their intellect, hospitality and enterprise.

We have also city property in Cleveland to exchange for property in this vicinity.

Free conveyance to any of the property we have for sale. Parties at a distance coming to this vicinity to purchase farms, should let us know two or three days in advance, if convenient, so we can be sure and meet them.

For particulars, call on or address,

NEWTON & WITHERSTAY,

NEWTON FALLS, TRUMBULL COUNTY, OHIO.

Sep8.3m. BOX 321

THEY HAVE COME AT LAST

AND

Will Make Competitors Howl.

The Biggest Stock of Ready made Clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods Just Received.

Embracing the finest make and latest styles to be had in Eastern markets. No Style, Cut, Color or Pattern you can ask for that we can not show, and will be sold at such low prices that others will not, dare not, meet.

SOLID FACTS.

Men's Suits in every shape and finely made,
Are opened new to the trade.
Those Over Coats so nicely made,
Will fit you I guarantee or no trade.
Those Hats so nice,
Are the Latest Styles and Lowest Price.
Those many Fine Shirts an assorted line you will find to astound mankind.
Those New Goods that are open to-day,
Will fit you so nice, I guarantee, or no pay.

I. WERTHEIMER,

Central Hall Clothing Emporium.

BENJ. COE,

The Old Reliable Stove and Tin Man,

MAIN REET, OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

Can sell you at bottom prices, Cook Stoves, Oil-Stoves, Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Ware, and any thing in the House Furnishing line, a full stock o which is constantly kept on hand.

Tin Roofing and Spouting

A specialty, and at terms that can not be excelled, if duplicated. Call or write for estimates.

TIME TABLE.

(PITTSBURGH, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS R'Y.)

PAN-HANDLE ROUTE.

—o—

Schedule taking effect Jan. 14, 1883.

Trains depart from and arrive at P. C. and St. L. Ry. Depot, at Coshocton, as follows:

GOING WEST.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Express	*1:28 a. m.	*2:16 a. m.
Express	*3:47 a. m.	*2:47 a. m.
Accommodation	†6:40 a. m.	†7:26 p. m.
Express	*1:10 p. m.	*11:10 a. m.
Express	*5:52 p. m.	*2:40 p. m.

GOING EAST.

	Depart.	Arrive.
Express	*2:16 a. m.	*1:28 a. m.
Express	*2:46 a. m.	*3:47 a. m.
Express	*10:38 a. m.	*1:10 p. m.
Express	*2:40 p. m.	*7:58 p. m.
Accommodation	†7:26 p. m.	†6:48 a. m.

*Every day. †Except Sunday.

Local Freight going West leaves at 9:15 a m., and carries passengers between Coshocton and Columbus. Going East leaves at 1:10 p. m., and carries passengers between Coshocton and Dennison.

Through coaches from Coshocton to Pittsburgh, Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

Pullman Palace sleeping cars from Coshocton to Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

For time tables, rates of fare, through tickets and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to W. H. Parrish, Ticket Agent, Coshocton, O.

Trains run by Columbus time.

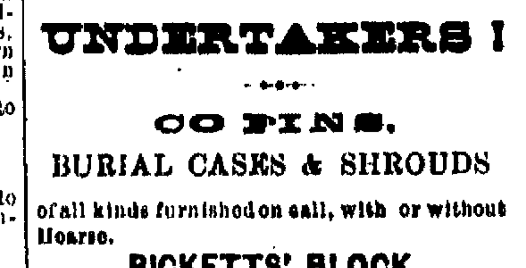
JAS. McCREA, Manag, Columbus, O. E. A. FORD, Gen. Pass.& Tick't Agt Pittsburgh, Pa.

D. ROSE & SON,

Manufacturers and Dealers in

FURNITURE

AND GENERAL FURNISHING



UNDERTAKERS!

COFFINS,

BURIAL CASES & SHROUDS

of all kinds furnished on call, with or without Hearse.

RICKETTS' BLOCK,

Main Street, COSHOCTON, OHIO

The BUYERS' GUIDE, No. 34, Fall and Winter, 1883, gives wholesale prices *direct to consumers* on everything you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fun with. Tells how to order with exact cost, 216 pages—large ones—3,300 illustrations—a whole picture gallery. Contains information gleaned from the markets of the world. No other price-book in existence contains as much information. Sent free to any address upon receipt of postage (7 cts). Let us hear from you, or visit us when in our city. Near Exposition Buildings. Respectfully,

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 227 & 229 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

When all other remedies fail, DR. FRAZIER'S ROOT BITTERS will cure General Debility, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, and all diseases arising from a Disordered Stomach, Liver an Kidneys. M. W. McNaughton & Co., Coshocton, O feb8-1y.

B. F. SELLS'

LIVERY STABLE,

In rear of Central House.

Main Street, Coshocton, O

Having a good stock of sound, young traveling horses, substantial and fashionable carriages, I am prepared to accommodate the public at all times, at reasonable rates, with Buggies, Carriages, and Saddle Horses.

Horse Feed and Stalls Always Ready

Superintending my business in person, and keeping the best of employees, I am prepared to feed and take the best of care of horses one trusted to my charge, at reasonable rate Give me a call. B. F. SELLS.

NOTICE TO

TEACHERS.

The Board of School Examiners of Coshocton county, will meet at the

Old Union School House,

COR. THIRD & SYCAMORE STS.,

COSHOCTON, OHIO,

Second and fourth Saturdays of March, April September, October, November, and December, and on the fourth Saturday the remaining months of the year.

Examinations will commence promptly at

—NINE O'CLOCK, A. M.—

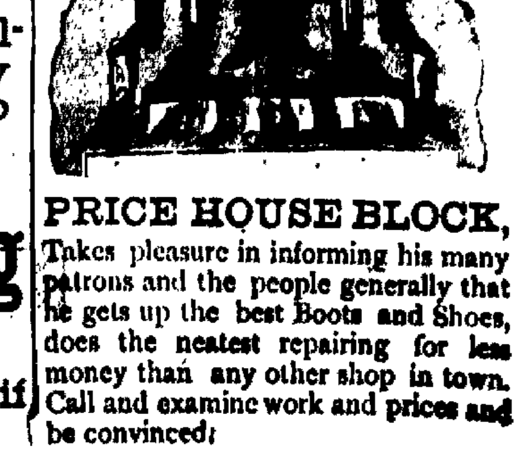
Each applicant will be required to pay to the Board of Examiners, before entering upon examination, a fee of

—FIFTY CENTS.—

Applicants are also required to furnish a stamped envelope with their address written thereon, on which the result of their examination will be forwarded to them by mail.

GEO. T. KAGLE,

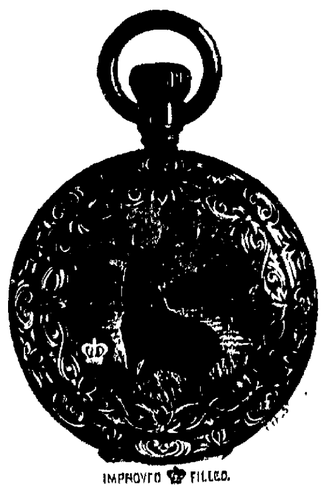
The People's Shoemaker,



PRICE HOUSE BLOCK,

Takes pleasure in informing his many patrons and the people generally that he gets up the best Boots and Shoes, does the neatest repairing for less money than any other shop in town. Call and examine work and prices and be convinced.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



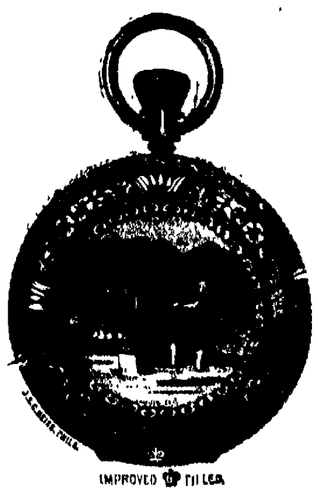
LOOK OUT FOR E. C. CRATER'S

Grand Holiday Opening

IN

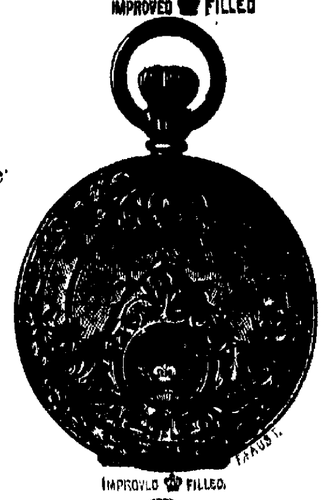
Crown Filled Watch Cases,

Solid Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Books, Toys, Stationery, Clocks, Cutlery, China Ware, Vaces, Statuary, Musical Boxes, Musical Instruments, Novelties, Albums, Musical Albums, Holiday Goods &c.



☞On Monday, December 3d, 1883. Remember I have engaged Bank's Silver Cornet Band, one among the finest in the State of Ohio, to play for me on Dec 3d, 1883. Farmers, do not fail to see my unparalleled exhibit and here one among the finest

Silver Cornet Bands in the State of Ohio.



Free! Free!! Free!!!

I feel that we owe the community who have made our business so prosperous some return for their kind and generous patronage, and to that end I have just purchased a

$100 GOLD WATCH.

Every one who patronizes me from this date to the 22d day of February next will receive a free ticket on this Watch.

Yours Truly,
E. C. CRATER.

CROWN IMPROVED

Filled Watch Cases.

The best for the least money. Solid Gold Joints, Solid Gold Plugs, Gold Crown, Gold Natural Color.

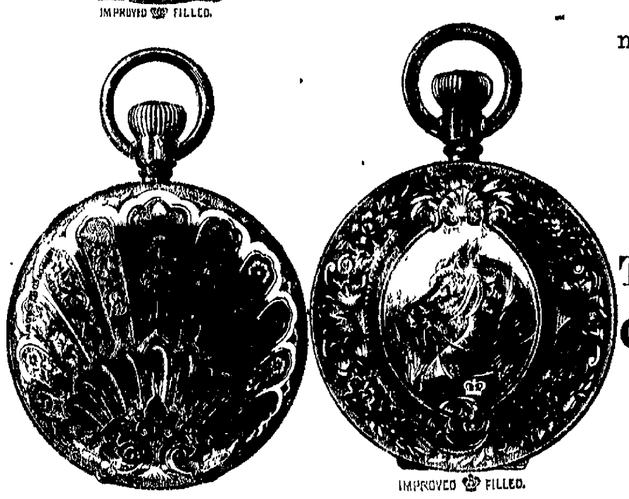
Absolutely no Gilding,

And warrented 25 years. These cuts, or electroplates, are some of the patterns of the Crown filled Cases.

SEND FOR MY ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

Improved Crown Filled Cases, the best Made, Better Protection to the Movement, and Costs Less Money.

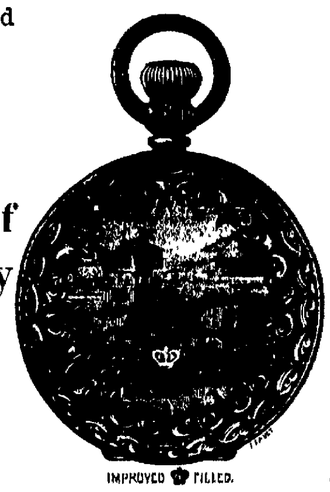
Look Out for my fine Display of Solid Gold Watches. Watch Movements, including all the Standard makes. On Silver Cases my stock can not be beaten.



One More Word.

I desire to state Emphatically, that I have the Largest Assortment of Toys and Holiday Goods in Tuscarawas, Coshocton, or Guernsey Counties. Remember the Place.

E. C. CRATER, Main Street, Newcomerstown, Ohio.



NO DOUBT

The public are weary reading the oft-repeated "Our goods are the best and cheapest." "No other firm has so large a stock," etc., so

WE

Shall not weary you this time by naming our goods and prices, and telling you that we

SELL

Lower than the lowest, but simply wish to announce that our store is well filled with nice seasonable goods, and cordially invite you to call, with the assurance that you can buy goods just as

CHEAP

Of us as you can at any place in the county. Call and see us.

J. L. SMITH & SON,

ROSCOE, OHIO.

AT THE FRONT!

ONCE MORE WE TALK TO THE PEOPLE.

NO HUMBUG.

"Read, that ye may learn; see, that ye may be convinced."

Knowledge is power. Through the medium of the press we glean knowledge. We advertise our business that knowledge may be extended. We invite inspection that you may be convinced that we carry **the best** and **most complete** stock of **Boots, Shoes, Hats** and **Caps,** in Coshocton. We ask comparison that you may be convinced that our prices are **the Lowest.** We do not shun competition, but seek it. Even if you do not wish to buy, come in and look around. No trouble to show goods.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

LEE & GOSSER,

241. Next to City Hall.

A New Broom Sweeps Clean,

And SCHANFARBER BROTHERS are now in their new room, and propose to sell goods cheaper than ever. They will make a clean sweep of their entire stock at prices never before heard of in this part of the State. Their stock has just been bought in the East, and is now displayed in their elegant new room, so that any one can see at a glance just what they want. The new room is WELL LIGHTED, accommodating Clerks are in attendance, and it is NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS. DON'T FAIL TO CALL and secure GREAT BARGAINS. We want your custom and WE WILL make it an inducement to purchase from us.

DAVE & IKE,

SCHANFARBER BROS.

FORBES BLOCK,

MAIN STREET, COSHOCTON, OHIO.

Only Half a Crop of Buckwheat this Season. Now Here Comes Something Nuty!

With all the good things in this world, people still crave something new. This time it comes in the shape of a

PAN CAKE FLOUR!

Which we have lately introduced to an intelligent public, and so far all who have tried it

PRONOUNCE IT PERFECT!

Even the dyspeptic, who has so long been denied the luxury of Buckwheat Cakes for breakfast, or Flannel Cakes or Waffles for supper, says with this new Pan Cake Flour he has his hot cakes without a pang of remorse. Pan Cake Flour, with either Cold Water or Sweet Milk, will make the lightest and nicest

GRIDDLE CAKES, FLANNEL CAKES & WAFFLES

Ever baked, without Eggs, Soda, Salt, or expensive Baking Powder, and many prefer it for a Breakfast Cake to Buckwheat. Of course it is understood Eggs will improve any cake, but this Flour is good if you leave them out. Full directions on each sack. For sale by all grocers. Prepared only by

S. S. MARVIN & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Extensive manufacturers of the best Soda, Oyster, Butter, Water, and Sweet Fancy Biscuit and Crackers

ALWAYS ASK FOR MARVIN'S.

BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN SOAP

FOR ALL

House-Cleaning Purposes.

IT WILL CLEAN

PAINT, MARBLE, OIL CLOTHS, BATH TUBS, CROCKERY, KITCHEN UTENSILS, WINDOWS, &c.

IT WILL POLISH

TIN, BRASS, COPPER AND STEEL WARES OF ALL KINDS.

INVITE YOUR NEIGHBOR'S ATTENTION

—TO—

THE COSHOCTON AGE.

The only 64 column paper in Eastern Ohio, and ask him to become a subscriber. Sample copy will be mailed to any address upon request.

Dr. F. E. STOAKS,

HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Coshocton, Ohio.

OFFICE—Located in Forbes Block, 2d floor.

Office hours, 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 P. M.

☞Residence on N Fifth street, near Arlington House. Nov10-1y.

FITS STOPPED FREE Marvelous success. Insane Persons Restored. Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER For all BRAIN & NERVE DISEASES. Only sure cure for Nervous Affections, Fits, Epilepsy, etc. INFALLIBLE if taken as directed. No Fits after first day's use. Treatise and $2 trial bottle free to Fit patients, they paying express charges on box when sent. Send name, P. O. and express address of patient. Address DR. KLINE, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Beware of Imitations. Beware of Imitating Frauds. Druggists.

PATENTS

F. A. Lehmann, Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents, Washington, D. C. All business connected with Patents, whether before the Patent office or the Courts, promptly attended to. No charge made unless a patent is secured. Send for circular. Nov10-3m.

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator, of the estate of Joseph Crout late of Coshocton county deceased.

Dated this 7th day of November, A. D., 1883.

Nov-10-6w G. W. CROUT.

FITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

CANCER INSTITUTE, 931, Arch St., Phila., Pa. Go to it. Oct.20 3m

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Grand Holiday Opening

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Crown Filled Watch Cases,

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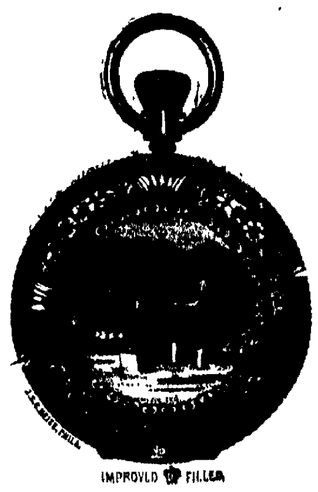

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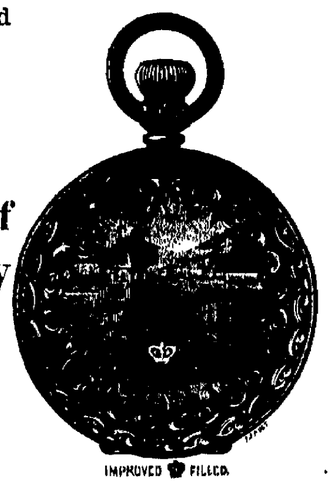

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NO HUMBUG.

"Read, that ye may learn; see, that ye may be convinced."

Knowledge is power. Through the medium of the press we glean knowledge. We advertise our business that knowledge may be extended. We invite inspection that you may be convinced that we carry **the best** and **most complete** stock of **Boots, Shoes, Hats** and **Caps**, in Coshocton. We ask comparison that you may be convinced that our prices are **the Lowest.** We do not shun competition, but seek it. Even if you do not wish to buy, come in and look around. No trouble to show goods.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

LEE & GOSSER,

241. Next to City Hall.

A New Broom Sweeps Clean,

And SCHANFARBER BROTHERS are now in their new room, and propose to sell goods cheaper than ever. They will make a clean sweep of their entire stock at prices never before heard of in this part of the State. Their stock has just been bought in the East, and is now displayed in their elegant new room, so that any one can see at a glance just what they want. The new room is WELL LIGHTED, accommodating Clerks are in attendance, and it is NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS. DON'T FAIL TO CALL and secure GREAT BARGAINS. We want your custom and WE WILL make it an inducement to purchase from us.

DAVE & IKE,

SCHANFARBER BROS.

FORBES BLOCK,

MAIN STREET, COSHOCTON, OHIO.

Dr. F. E. STOAKS,

HOMŒOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Coshocton, Ohio.

OFFICE—Located in Forbes Block, 2d floor.

Office hours, 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 P. M.

☞Residence on N. Fifth street, near Arlington House. Nov10-1y.

FITS STOPPED FREE Marvelous success. Insane Persons Restored by **DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER** For all BRAIN & NERVE DISEASES. Only sure cure for Nerve Affections, Fits, Epilepsy, etc. INVALUABLE if taken as directed. No fits after first day's use. 2 treatise and $2 trial bottle free to fit patients, they paying express charges on box when sent name, P. O. and express address of [illegible] 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Druggists, BEWARE OF IMITATING FRAUDS.

PATENTS

F. A. Lehmann, Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents, Washington, D. C. All business connected with Patents, whether before the Patent Office or the Courts, promptly attended to. No charge made unless a patent is secured. Send for circular. Nov10-6m.

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator, of the estate of Joseph Crout, late of Coshocton county, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of November, A. D., 1883.

Nov-10-3w G. W. CROUT.

FITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

CANCER INSTITUTE, 931, Arch St., Phila., Pa. Go to it. Oct.20-3m

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Only Half a Crop of Buckwheat this Season. Now Here Comes Something Just!

With all the good things in this world, people still crave something new. This time it comes in the shape of a

PAN CAKE FLOUR!

Which we have lately introduced to an intelligent public, and so far all who have tried it

PRONOUNCE IT PERFECT!

Even the dyspeptic, who has so long been denied the luxury of Buckwheat Cakes for breakfast, or Flannel Cakes or Waffles for supper, says with this new Pan Cake Flour he has his hot cakes without a pang of remorse. Pan Cake Flour, with either Cold Water or Sweet Milk, will make the lightest and nicest

GRIDDLE CAKES, FLANNEL CAKES & WAFFLES

Ever baked, without Eggs, Soda, Salt, or expensive Baking Powder, and many prefer it for a Breakfast Cake to Buckwheat. Of course it is understood Eggs will improve any cake, but this Flour is good if you leave them out. Full directions on each sack. For sale by all grocers. Prepared only by

S. S. MARVIN & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Extensive manufacturers of the best Soda, Oyster, Butter, Water, and Sweet Fancy Biscuit and Crackers

ALWAYS ASK FOR MARVIN'S.

BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN SOAP

FOR ALL

House-Cleaning Purposes.

IT WILL CLEAN

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IT WILL POLISH

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